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The Jepsons

Jepson Gift

A 1964 alumna of Mary Washington College and her husband have contributed the largest gift in the College's 85-year history, totaling $3 million. A major portion of the gift will be applied toward construction of a new $11.7 million four-story science center and for an endowed faculty salaries program.

Dr. William M. Anderson Jr., president of Mary Washington College, made the announcement on April 16 during a black-tie dinner honoring the donors — Alice Andrews Jepson '64 and Robert S. Jepson Jr. — of Savannah, Ga.

"This gift comes from the heart," commented Dr. Anderson. "It comes out of a sense of love for Mary Washington College and an appreciation for higher education's importance in the lives of young people today."

President Anderson said that once this new science facility is completed, "Mary Washington College will be able to compete among the nation's top undergraduate colleges for talented science students. It will be an enhancement not only for science, but for the institution's entire academic program."

Four years ago Alice and Robert Jepson made a gift of $1 million to Mary Washington College creating the "Jepson Fellows" program. The endowed salaries program was designed to help attract and retain some of the College's very best junior faculty members, who in some cases were being heavily recruited by colleges throughout the country with significant salary enhancements.

With the latest gift from the Jepsons, a total of $2 million will be dedicated to the science center project and the remaining $1 million will be added to the existing Jepson Fellows program.

Alice Andrews Jepson '64 and husband Robert S. Jepson Jr. attended a reception at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery.

A black-tie dinner was held in the Great Hall of the Woodard Campus Center.

Violinist Henry Liscio of Richmond, Va., serenaded the Jepsons and President Anderson at the dinner.

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Don Glover painted "Ghost Trinity," which was based on a cave drawing in the American Southwest.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Donald E. Glover

A Life of Constant Exploration

BY SUSAN J. HANNA

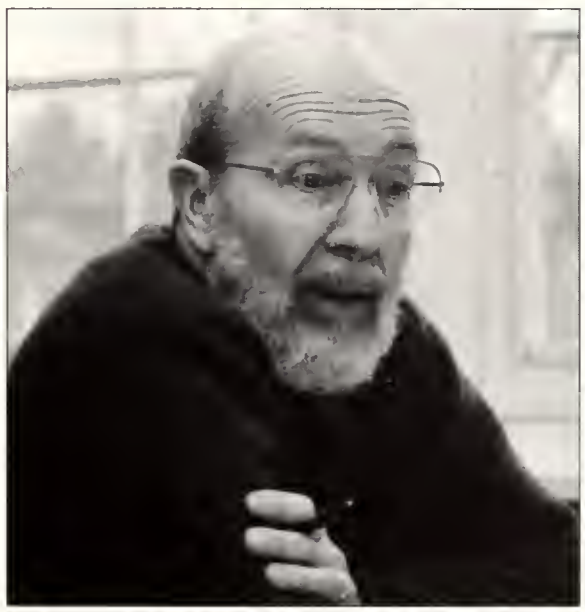
In one sense, Don Glover's just where he's been since 1961 — in Chandler Hall, teaching American literature.

But what are those green and purple women doing up on his wall? What is that huge strange painting about? It wasn't there in 1961 — or in 1991, for that matter.

The paintings (and his walls are thick with his paintings) are good examples of Don's richly diverse, constantly changing career. Movies give the picture of experienced professors as crotchety, boring figures carrying lecture notes yellow with age (remember *Lucky Jim?*). Mary Washington shows the truth to be exactly the opposite — the life of a professor is one constant expansion of familiar fields and a constant exploration into new fields.

No professor on campus is a better example of that than Don Glover. Take, for instance, the green and purple women. That all began in 1983, when Don joined with Joe DiBella of the Art Department to develop an interdisciplinary course in creativity. On the wise basis that no professor should ask a student to do anything the professor hasn't done, Don signed up for DiBella's painting course. "I hid for the first few weeks in the back row of easels," says Don, but encouraged by fellow students and his teacher ("No teacher I've known is any better than Joe"), he stuck it out.

He has painted regularly ever since, moving from experiment to experiment. In one period, he worked with long, orderly rectangles with chaos inside. The shape was created by the artist, the chaos created when the paint-spattered canvas was folded on itself. And the green and purple women in the huge painting on the wall? His latest experiment, solemn totems inspired by the art of Native Americans in the American Southwest.



In his Chandler Hall Office, Professor Glover talked about his course on Henry James.

The use of Southwestern Native American themes is another recent development. Of course, as a scholar of American literature, Don knew of their literature. But the book knowledge became vivid, tactile, on a trip to the Southwest during a sabbatical recently. He was awed by the desert —"its starkness and beauty"— and even more by the desert people — their poverty and disenfranchisement, the strength of their culture, and the power of their art. He vividly remembers his visit to Mesa Verde, the famous ruins of a great pueblo deserted centuries ago. When he descended into the kiva, the ceremonial center of the pueblo, "power seemed to come from the very earth."

He studied the ancient pottery, equally impressive for its beauty, its simplicity and its texture. He came back and began to work with paint thick enough to carve with the brush handle. His paintings moved from the geometric to strange exotic animal and human forms, echoing

At home, Dr. Glover and his wife, Alice, enjoy each other's company.

(though not imitating) the spiritualized beings of the pueblo artists.

MWC readers will probably be familiar with another broadening journey Don has taken. Americanist though he is, early in his career he was captured by the art of the very English C. S. Lewis. It was the late Robert Shaw who set Don on this journey. Shaw is warmly remembered by the College and community as professor of mathematics; he was also rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, which Don and his family attend. Shaw first introduced Don to the Lewis fantasy-with-a-message Narnia series. Don, his wife, Alice, and the four Glover children read all Lewis' fantasy books to tatters.

When Don was awarded study leave in 1973-74, he took his entire family to England, where they lived near what had been Lewis' home (Lewis had recently died). Don worked in the author's papers in the Bodleian and British Library, work that led to his book emphasizing Lewis' artistry, *C. S. Lewis: The Art of Enchantment*, published by Ohio University Press in 1981. (For more information on the genesis and purpose of the book, see Don's article, *MWC Today*, Fall 1981).

The work on Lewis himself has not stopped, and from that center Glover has moved into more study of the Lewis circle — the "Inklings" (including J. R. Tolkien) and of fantasy. Currently, Don is particularly interested in fantasy used, in his words, "as a tool for changing attitudes," such as the novels of Ursula LeGuin, who uses fantasy tales to explore issues such as child abuse.

So the expansion continues — intensified interest in race and gender questions, service on the committee planning MWC's second campus, developing a course in post-modern criticism.

Student Nancy L. Muncie seems to appreciate Dr. Glover's low-key approach in class.

But some things don't change. Don has always put teaching first, taking his share of freshman comp as well as major courses, seminars, and courses in the master's program. He has always contributed far more than his share of College service — is there any committee he *hasn't* been on?

And more important, there's been the continuity of family and home. Don and Alice live in the same house they moved to when he arrived in 1961. Last summer, the whole family pitched into building a deck onto it so that they can sit in comfort and view the garden (Don is famous for his gardening). All four children are grown now. Bill, the oldest, is a lawyer, married to a lawyer — Jeannie. Chris is in the computer field; his wife, also named Alice, is a writer. Merri, the youngest, has moved into computers along with her brother. Cathy, an eighth-grade English teacher, and her family — husband David and sons David, 7, and Charles, 4 — live in Charlottesville.

The Glovers are looking forward to two new developments. Alice is leaving the security and relative quiet of teaching biology to enroll in the local nursing program. And they recently bought a little house on the Rappahannock, complete with a lovely view and two crab pots. They say that the cottage is strictly for R&R —rest and relaxation. But a professor can't stop being a professor. Who knows where evenings on the Rappahannock will lead? A new series of poems? A study of rivers in modern American poetry? Who can tell, in the constantly expanding career of Don Glover.

Susan J. Hanna joined the English (now English, Linguistics, and Speech) Department in 1968, fresh from the University of Michigan. She is currently chair of the department.

A Distinguished Professor of English

In 1988, Professor Glover was named one of MWC's first Distinguished Professors. A glimpse at his academic career, in which excellence was evident at the outset, shows why "distinguished" is a natural adjective to use for Don Glover.

- In 1951, a four-year scholarship to attend William and Mary College, where he received his B.A. and was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.
- A 14-month stay in Adelaide, South Australia, as a Fulbright Scholar.
- A full scholarship for graduate work at the University of Virginia, where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D.
- A career at MWC that has been rich in teaching, advising, writing, committee work, and dedicated involvement in the academic growth of his students and in the life of the College.
- The 1976 Simpson Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. Four years' service, 1980-84, as founding director of MWC's graduate programs.

The honors and personal achievements acknowledged, Professor Glover said his real hope is that his "influence both in and outside the classroom has had some positive, lasting effect in the lives of the more than 6000 students" he has taught. And, in years to come, on the lives of many more students who will be lucky enough to have him for a teacher!

"You Do What?"

Alumni with Unusual Occupations

BY JUDY CIARCIA KELLER

Yes, there's life after graduation — and MWC grads have grabbed their share of it. Some have chosen traditional lifestyles and hold conventional professional jobs. But others have eschewed the typical and espoused the unusual.

Take Sally Reichner Mayor '71. The Switzerland resident claims hot-air ballooning is her passion, and that she often travels with a hot-air balloon chase crew for events held in that country. She works as teacher/trainer for the University of Cambridge, England, promoting their EFL (English as a Foreign Language) exams in Switzerland. She also does personal correspondence for a princess — but did not name names.

And then there's Falls Church, Va., resident Sally Fan Hanger Moravitz '55, who is a docent at the Smithsonian Natural History Museum in the Insect Zoo. A self-described "certified tarantula feeder and handler," Sally's "real" job is teaching dance and exercise at the Fairfax Senior Center. She studied dance at UCLA and earned a master's in 1973 from George Washington University. She has been a board member for the Fairfax County Council of the Arts, the Modern Dance Council of Washington, D.C., and is active with various parent and church groups. Sally also founded and directed the Mary-Michael Dancers and directed the Fairfax County Dance Company.

What better place could a self-described "movie nut" land than in Los Angeles? Beverly Wood '78 has been on the West Coast for about 10 years. As a technical sales representative for Eastman Kodak, she was responsible for several multi-million-dollar accounts. Later she worked as a technical consultant at a major Hollywood studio.

Beverly Wood '78

The chemistry major from Chase City, Va., who went on to receive a master's degree from the University of Georgia in 1980, always had a love of film and a fascination with chemistry. "It was completely a fluke that I was able to put the two of them together," Bev delightedly told recent visitors Bernie Mahoney (her former chemistry professor) and his wife, Kathleen. "If I had to do it again, I'd still get a degree in chemistry."

Taking an adventurous step beyond the photochemistry field, Beverly is now attempting to launch herself as an independent producer in the motion picture industry. With her hard work and talent, Beverly Wood's name may be rolling in the credits on movie screens before too long.

Another MWC grad with an interesting job is Katherine "Katz" Olson Springer '81, who works at the Naval Air Warfare Center in Patuxent River, Md. She performs test and evaluation (T&E) on Navy aircraft and avionics systems. Katz completed her Navy flight qualifications and has qualified as a select Passenger for Navy jet aircraft. She is currently working with the F/A-18 Hornet and the Kuwait Air Force F/A-18, performing Reliability and Maintainability analyses.

No list of MWC alums with unique occupations would be complete without these folks: Carolyn Livesey '80, a Boone, N.C., metalsmith and potter; Cynthia Robbins Steger '81, police detective for the Arlington Police Department; Rev. Natalie Kerns McWilliams '45, associate minister emerita of the First Presbyterian Church on Hilton Head, S.C., who does volunteer work with AIDS patients and also serves on the board of directors of the local Hospice organization; Christine MacDonald Trevvett '47, a missionary in South Africa for 26 years and then director of children's ministries at Immanuel Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., until her recent retirement. There's also Patricia Kenny '61, of Silver Spring, Md., who has a job as a medical illustrator for

Ann Penney Ross '51

Judith Davidson Creasy '60

the National Institute of Health's Division of Medical Arts and Photography. (She was consulting with a physician on a spinal artery and vein drawing when an MWC reporter called.)

Sometimes, MWC grads work in their field of study, and sometimes they don't. Life takes funny turns that way, says Vaughan Hargroves Scott '61. The Richmond, Va., resident majored in psychology but wound up as executive director of the Virginia Opera from 1985 to 1990.

"It was fun to see the company grow and expand its programming," she recalled. "I like to remember the wonderful performances and the sold-out houses, but I also recall the performance when the baritone singer Don Giovanni lost his voice in the first act, and I remember the performance of 'Tales of Hoffman' during a raging snowstorm — both of which caused all of the ticket-holders to be mad at me!"

Vaughan also recalls a particularly pretty young soprano who stayed at her home during a production. She succeeded in doing something Vaughan had been unable to do — get husband Walter out the door for an early morning jog. "He said it improved his image," Vaughan joked. She also has special memories of the Metropolitan Opera baritone who played a guitar and serenaded her as she prepared dinner, and she laughs about the times at the office when she could hear singing practice through the walls.

Lundy Baker Updike '76

"It was fun and exciting," Vaughan said. "But I enjoy retirement." She left the opera in 1990 but continues to be active as a volunteer and is a member of the opera's advisory board. She chaired a soiree last year, raising $20,000 for the historic home which houses the women's club, and also chaired the Fine Arts and Flowers raffle in fall 1991 for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Vaughan is treasurer of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Lenten Lunch Committee and is a member of the Westminster-Canterbury Foundation Board. "I should have majored in fund raising," she commented.

Maybe it's stretching things a bit to say Ruth DeMiller Hill '51 is in the field of sociology, but the Angola, Ind., resident is a representative of "the most famous basket in the world" and loves dealing with people as a Welcome Wagon hostess. She's done this for 26 years.

She recalls telling some newly arrived residents to "just call if you need anything" and then arrived home to hear the phone already ringing. "They wanted me to put up some overnight guests," Ruth said, laughing.

She remembers her MWC days on *The Bullet* staff, and still is horrified about the day the campus newspaper's headlines screamed "Dewey Elected." Fond memories are interviewing ladies from the Class of 1912. And not-so-fond memories include the day a secretary called the Salvation Army to clear out newspapers in her office. The secretary shared the office with *The Bullet* staff's boxes of back issues. Ruth discovered the Salvation Army really had cleaned out *all* the papers and had to make frantic phone calls to Richmond to get *The Bullets* returned. None of that prepared her for being a Welcome Wagon hostess — except that she has to be gracious under pressure! These days, Ruth carries a portable phone, and can be reached while she works in her garden.

Judith Davidson Creasy '60 enjoys gardening, too. She collects plant samples for the University of Texas Science Center and the Houston Arboretum. She majored in pre-nursing while at MWC, and earned a B.S. from U.Va. When she and physician husband Bob travel to such places as New Zealand and Australia, she collects plant specimens. This involves pressing and drying the plants, then labeling them. She also enjoys "moderate sales" of her oil paintings and pastel portraits and is active in the Texas Native Plant Society.

Perhaps one of the best tributes to MWC's liberal arts education, which seems to prepare people for nearly anything, is Ashley Nuckols '56. The Tazewell, Va., native calls herself a "Jill-of-all-trades." She not only runs Roots, Inc., a business specializing in researching family trees, but is also the owner of the Old Town Literary Agency, and helped establish the Old Town Theater Group in Tazewell. She is active in the Daughters of the Confederacy, and does a great deal of genealogical research for them. She has written recipe books and writes for the *Free Press* in Richland, Va.

"I majored in home ec and history," Ashley said. "My mom made me do the home ec. Maybe you won't see me on the evening news, but I feel as if the College helped me achieve a lot. And that's a tribute to the wonderful people there."

You won't see Lundy Baker Updike '76 on the evening news, either. But you will see her work. Lundy does broadcast graphics — those little boxes and logos and eye-catching illustrations sometimes seen over the anchorperson's shoulders during a newscast. "Yes, I draw maps and missiles, drop-quotes and things on $300,000 computer equipment for NBC/WRC TV in D.C.," Lundy said. "I'm the one who puts the jet stream on the weather map. "And I had no art background," she continued. "I just elbowed my way into the field."

As the first to graduate from MWC with a special major in linguistics, Lundy planned to get advanced training in the field. She was one of the few accepted into Georgetown University's prestigious socio-linguistics graduate program — a fact she attributes to her fine academic training at MWC. Meanwhile, she worked at a radio station, then transferred to television and trained on the graphics equipment, becoming the fill-in person, and finally getting her present position. She never did complete those graduate linguistics studies. But Lundy has no regrets. She met her husband on the job, and they now have two sons, Sam, 3, and Jim, 16 months. She describes her life as "fun and exciting and hectic."

Things are less hectic for Beverley Beadles Jackson '46. The Richmond resident retired from the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in June 1988, where she went to work right after graduation. The science and chemistry major couldn't find a job as a chemist —"There simply were not jobs for women in those fields then." So she worked in seed testing and analysis. She did some work at home for her own Jackson Seed Testing Laboratory for more than 19 years between 1953 and 1972 so she could be home for her sons, Jay and John.

She returned to the State Seed Laboratory in 1972 and retired in 1988. Seed testing is exacting work, only a small part of which includes actually counting seeds and examining them visually, one by one. "If you hate detail work, you'd go bonkers doing this," Beverley said. "But I found it fascinating. It's been an interesting career."

Food is fascinating to Rebecca Cunningham Gaylor '75, who, along with husband Peter, owns D'Artagnan Restaurant in Lyme, N.H. A psychology major, Rebecca worked with various groups of troubled children, and used cooking as a therapeutic activity. She was on her way to Maine during an outdoor skills trip with a group of boys when she happened to read an article about Culinary Institute, and it hit her that becoming a chef was what she truly wanted to do. "When I arrived in Maine, I called them," she explained. "But they weren't thrilled about a woman expressing interest in what was then primarily a man's profession."

She apprenticed with Yannick Cam of Le Pavillon in Washington, D.C., where she met her husband. Yannick introduced them in French, and she thought Peter was French. "I mustered an 'enchante' or something, and he laughed, offered me coffee, and said he was from New York," Rebecca recalled. "But as

employees of Le Pavillon, we weren't allowed to date each other. Somehow, we worked around it, and Yannick is now one of our dear friends."

Parents to 2-month-old Nicole Elizabeth, the couple work together at their restaurant. She's the executive chef and does the pastry. They have been featured in *The New York Times* and in *New England Monthly* and *Food & Wine*. Although it specializes in French cuisine, Rebecca says the restaurant is "not stuffy, and focuses on good food and honest cooking." The menu is in English — but good food is a universal language, anyway.

Tell that to Janet McConnell Philips '77, who doesn't recall what she ate at a barbecue on the south lawn of the White House with George and Barbara Bush and a few employees of the Old Executive Office Building.

"It was a small gathering of about 70 people, and it was, I admit, very exciting," Janet confided. She is the photo librarian for the White House, a job that includes entering into a data base an index of all the contact sheets of photos taken by White House photographers. The President attends as many as 22 events daily, and all of these are documented. Janet has to identify other people in the photos, and make notes on them for the National Archives.

She has always been interested in libraries, and worked in the former Trinkle Library at MWC. She intended to become a paralegal, but ended up working at *The Washington Post* as the photo librarian. She earned a master's degree in library science.

"When the White House job was offered to me, I nearly dropped my teeth," she said. Luckily, her job is not a political

Rebecca Cunningham Gaylor '75 and husband Peter own D'Artagnan Restaurant in Lyme, N.H.

appointment, so Janet will be there no matter who occupies the Executive Mansion.

Far from the political arena is Surelle Lewis Gettman '51, who on weekends manages the Discovery Room of the Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institution. The Discovery Room is a place where children can examine museum artifacts and play with such objects as Indian dolls, fossils or shells. Surelle loves dealing with the children, while admitting they can get a little rambunctious. "But my favorite part of the job is watching the children's little eyes go wide when they look under a microscope for the first time, or they get to touch a fossil," she said. "We have samplings of things from all over the museum — only here they get to touch them." One drawback to Surelle's job is that she's responsible for a saltwater fish tank. "It's tough keeping those things alive," she said.

Surelle married Seymour Gettman and didn't finish her degree at MWC. She transferred to Syracuse University, where she took pre-med studies and earned a liberal arts degree. Her three sons are grown. Surelle is also precinct chairperson and was named Community Citizen of the Year. She plays bridge and enjoys travel.

Steve Miller '91, however, is one graduate who has covered a lot of ground without leaving Fredericksburg. He held a variety of jobs while in school and since graduation. He has worked at radio stations as a producer and as a fund-raiser for Capitol Funding, which raised more than $100,000 for the Volunteer Fire Department. He's painted houses and worked on construction sites. He is now manager of American Masters, a Fredericksburg gallery specializing in limited edition prints.

"It's mind-bending running this place. I do the inventory, keep accounts, make deposits, do sales and even some of the custom framing," he said. Steve is a studio art major, and he likes the fact that his job is both art and business related.

Janet McConnell Philips '77

Ann Penney Ross '51 and husband Jim of Livingston, R.I., have business-related lives, too. Five years ago, she started Hedgerow Bed and Breakfast, so Jim could quit the corporate world and work on a doctorate. He is now a professor of finance and insurance at Radford University, so commuting also makes life interesting! The couple has 11 children and 21 grandchildren.

Having 11 kids explains why Ann finished her degree 30 years "late" at the University of Connecticut. She now does substitute teaching and volunteer work, with photography as a hobby, and really likes running Hedgerow. "I get to do what I do best — cook great breakfasts and be sociable."

Like all of the graduates interviewed, Ann had praise for her alma mater and claimed her time at Mary Washington prepared her for just about anything.

And just about anything is what MWC grads seem to do.

Judy Ciarcia Keller, a graduate of Boston University, and former reporter for the Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette *and* The Sarasota Herald-Tribune, *is a writer in the Office of Publications at Mary Washington.*

Steve Miller '91

Do you have an unusual occupation? Write to: Editor, *Mary Washington College Today*, and give us the details. Include full name, class year, address and phone numbers.

Distinguished Visitor In Residence: Stephen H. Schneider

Cindy Snyder, director of Alumni Programs (far right) and Kristen Green '95, DVIR Committee member, escort Dr. Schneider across campus.

BY ROBERT L. McCONNELL

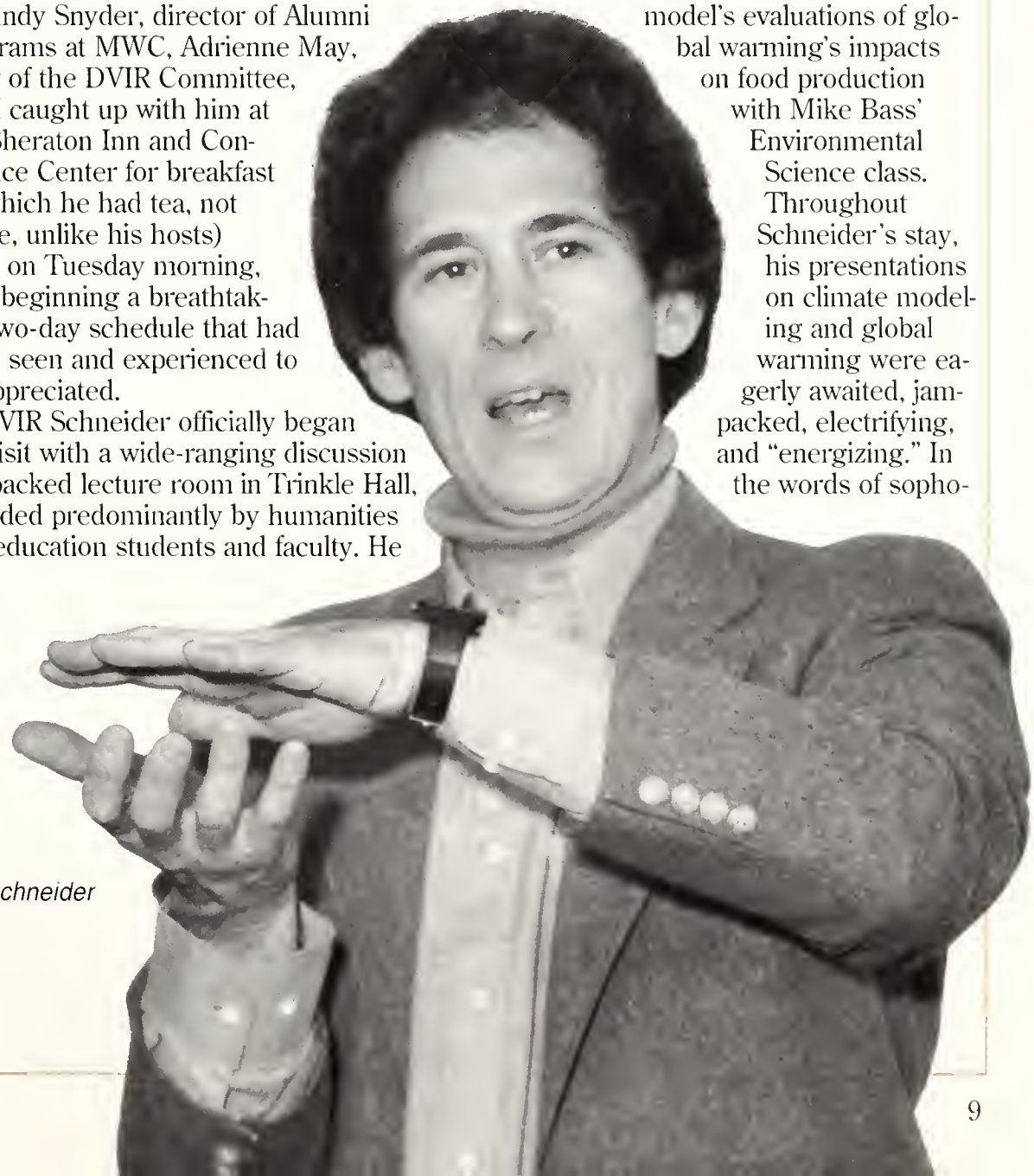
This year's Distinguished Visitor in Residence (DVIR) was noted climatologist Steve Schneider, professor of biological sciences and international studies at Stanford University, senior scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., and holder of a five-year MacArthur Fellowship for study, reflection and research. A recipient of the AAAS-Westinghouse Award for Public Understanding of Science and Technology, Schneider holds a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering and plasma physics from Columbia University.

Author, researcher, climate modeler and eloquent spokesman on the role of government and science in addressing impacts of human-induced global warming, Schneider was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9-10, as MWC's 17th DVIR. Funded by the Alumni Association, the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Program was established in 1970 to encourage Mary Washington students "to enliven their curiosity, enrich their classroom learning, and develop interdisciplinary interests." Schneider's visit certainly met those goals.

Cindy Snyder, director of Alumni Programs at MWC, Adrienne May, chair of the DVIR Committee, and I caught up with him at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center for breakfast (at which he had tea, not coffee, unlike his hosts) early on Tuesday morning, thus beginning a breathtaking two-day schedule that had to be seen and experienced to be appreciated.

DVIR Schneider officially began his visit with a wide-ranging discussion in a packed lecture room in Trinkle Hall, attended predominantly by humanities and education students and faculty. He then raced to Combs for a discussion with Ray Scott's Analytical Chemistry class about monitoring atmospheric pollutants, then had lunch in the Campus Center's Red Room to talk with students engaged in research projects.

After lunch he discussed his climate model's evaluations of global warming's impacts on food production with Mike Bass' Environmental Science class. Throughout Schneider's stay, his presentations on climate modeling and global warming were eagerly awaited, jam-packed, electrifying, and "energizing." In the words of sopho-



Dr. Schneider

Dr. Schneider gestures to explain a point in "Monitoring Atmospheric Pollutants," his lecture in Combs Hall.

All student eyes were on DVIR Schneider and Dean Philip Hall as they talked at a luncheon in the Red Room.

more Jason Chipman, "He addressed the entire spectrum of the global warming issue. He incorporated into a grand picture the influence of the press, the Congress, the general public and the scientific community."

By the end of Professor Bass' class, Schneider had talked for over seven hours, with a major public presentation to follow in Dodd Auditorium that evening at 8 p.m. After a short break, Cindy, Adrienne and I reconvened with our guest for refreshments and an animated discussion of environmental policy, including his views on the outgoing Republican administration (not positive) and the incoming Democrats (hopeful — he is especially impressed with Al Gore). The talk then turned to Congress, (he feels there are many capable and dedicated members who are committed to environmental action), and inevitably to term limits (he's strongly against them; I argued for them).

But I especially recall one exchange that impressed me as to why Schneider has earned the recognition he has achieved. I mentioned to him that I had suggested as the topic for his talk that evening, "Can Democracy Survive Global Warming?", to which he quickly replied, "The real question is, can global warming survive democracy?" He referred here to the clear threat posed to the planet's ecosystem by consumerist, energy-intensive, "growth-driven" Western societies, which serve as economic models for the developing world.

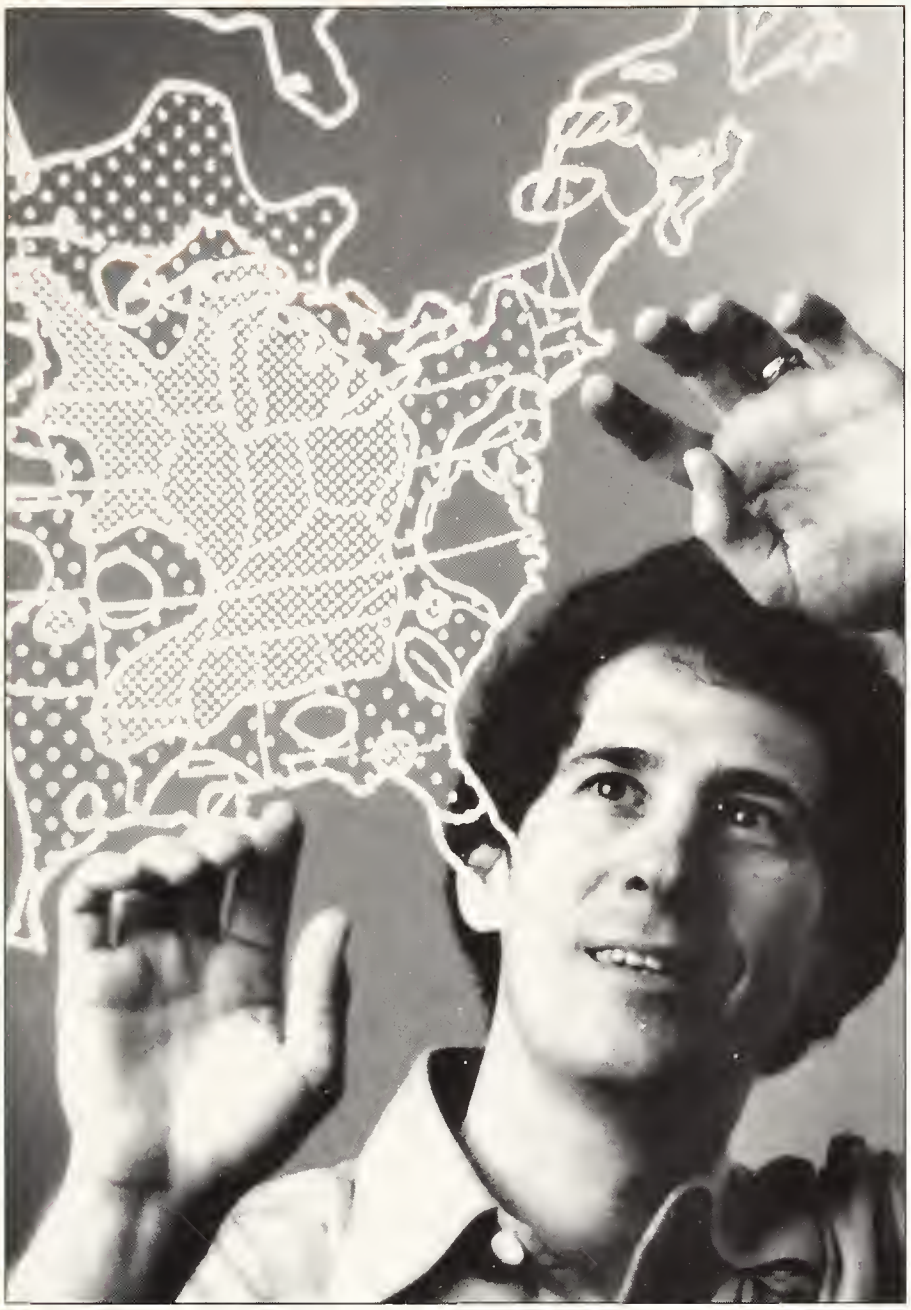
- What will happen to petroleum prices and supplies, not to mention the planet's air and water quality, when billions of autos are bought and operated by citizens of developing countries, pursuing their version of "The American Dream"?
- How many more "Desert Storms" are we in for?
- How will the world's forests and coral reefs survive global warming *and* a human population projected at the present rate of increase to reach 14 billion by 2040? How will the atmosphere respond to the effluent produced by doubling coal consumption to produce "cheap" electricity for developing nations like China and India?
- But perhaps most important, what is the responsibility of rich Western nations to those developing countries in terms of technology transfer, to help them avoid the pollution and environmental damage that these same industrialized nations have caused during their own "development"?

These, in fact, are some of the implied questions behind the world's attempts to formulate agreements to protect species, tropical rain forests, control pollution and combat global warming.

In his Tuesday evening presentation, Dr. Schneider focused on the "controversy" over the "Greenhouse Effect." His conclusion: There *is* no controversy because the greenhouse effect is a phenomenon that has been well-documented since the early 19th century. What is perhaps controversial is the impact of human-produced gases such as methane, CO_2 and CFCs on the atmosphere's ability to regulate the planet's temperature.

Here he argued that scientific studies are confirming the impact of these gases on a global temperature which has increased 0.5 degrees in this century. He predicted that global warming will be well-demonstrated by the early 21st century, and in fact has probably already begun. What *is* controversial, in his view, is the value judgment that we human beings make when we debate what to *do* about it.

Early next morning he was back at work on campus, discussing with students and faculty some of the questions raised the previous night. This discussion



was conducted in an informal setting over coffee at the Campus Center. Gatherings like this are an integral part of the DVIR visit; the Alumni Association intended for students (and faculty) to have informal contact with the expert visitor, to ask questions, seek opinions, talk and think.

This one-on-one session was followed by one of Schneider's most impressive "performances," a discussion in George King's Classical Mechanics class, of climate modeling. Student comments on this class focused on Schneider's ability to "explain a very complicated process...in a way that the layman could understand." Several noted that he had reinforced their keen interest in the field: "I am very interested in a career in atmospheric sciences, and his talk solidified my interest." "Let's have more speakers relating 'real-life' applications of what we are learning!" "He provided a 'crash course' into a field which is a 'hot track' for environmentally concerned students looking for meaningful careers." Another commented, "As a person interested in going into the atmospheric sciences, I particularly found the session intriguing and informative. A good idea of what is going on in the field today."

By Wednesday afternoon, I was becoming concerned that Dr. Schneider's voice, if not his enthusiasm, would give out, mainly because he was scheduled for a talk to *my* Marine Geology group on ocean-atmospheric interaction. But although he was hoarse, he never faltered. To a packed Room 300 in Combs Hall, he discussed what we know about how the atmosphere and ocean interact, and of much greater concern, what we *don't* know.

How will marine currents, which drive terrestrial climates over much of the globe, react to global warming? Will the great Gulf Stream current stop, plunging Western Europe into a new "Little Ice Age"? How will vertical ocean circulation be affected? How will the long-term "storage" of CO_2 in the deep ocean be altered? This may be one of the most important topics that Schneider covered, and his answer was sobering: Atmospheric-ocean simulation models are so complicated that we just don't know yet.

Then he was gone, racing to catch a plane to visit a seriously ill parent in New York.

In evaluating the impact of his too-brief visit, I recall that during that informal session on Wednesday morning, Otho Campbell from the History Department asked him the question we had all been wondering about but were hesitating to ask: "Did anyone ask you yet how a plasma physicist and mechanical engineer like you ever got started in a field like global warming?" The answer was "No," but he proceeded to tell us how he, as a postdoctoral research student, serendipitously began a career that eventually took him to international recognition in the then-infant field of climate modeling.

It was a fitting lesson for students just beginning careers in science — that great research opportunity awaits anyone with graduate training. It's the story that many of us in science have been drumming into students with varying success over the years — master the basic requirements, get involved in research, pursue advanced degrees, and take advantage of any opportunity that comes along. Because one of our students could be the next generation's Stephen H. Schneider.

Robert L. McConnell is associate professor of geology at Mary Washington, where he has taught since 1981. His current interests include environmental geology, geological hazard analysis, and environmental impacts of energy consumption and population growth. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Suggested readings by Stephen H. Schneider:

Global Warming: Are We Entering the Greenhouse Century, Sierra Club Books, San Francisco, 1989.

The Genesis Strategy: Climate and Global Survival (with L. Mesirow), Plenum Publishing Company, New York, 1976.

Managing Planet Earth, Readings from *Scientific American Magazine*, contributing author, W. H. Freeman and Company, New York, 1989, 1990.

The Coevolution of Climate and Life (with R. Londer), Sierra Club Books, San Francisco, 1984.

Dr. Schneider is editor of the scientific journal *Climatic Change* and is author or co-author of over 175 scientific papers, proceedings, edited books and book chapters. His current research interests include: climatic change, global warming, food/climate and other environmental/science public policy issues, ecological implications of climatic change, climatic modeling of paleoclimates and of human impacts on climate. He is also interested in advancing the public understanding of science.

DIFFERENT STROKES...

A look at the successful and cohesive varsity swimming teams at Mary Washington College

Eagle swimmers cheer a teammate in February's CAC Championships at MWC's Goolrick Pool. MWC's men and women captured a third straight conference title.

BY TIM DWYER '93

What would drive an athlete to participate in a sport which has few tangible rewards, save the thrills of constant, rigorous training with one's face stuck underwater? Anyone? Anyone? Oh well, as the saying goes, "Different strokes for different folks."

However, it just so happens that Mary Washington College does claim a group of athletes and a head coach who find this type of work to their liking: the three-time defending Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) men's and women's varsity swimming teams and their mentor, Paul Richards. Named CAC Men's Coach of the Year for each of the past three campaigns (women's in 1991 and 1992), Richards knows the "swimmer mentality," and uses his expertise to fully capitalize on the enthusiasm of his athletes.

"My own personal belief is that 90 percent of a swimmer's motivation has to come from within," said Richards, who captained Bloomsburg (Pa.) University's swim team to the Division II nationals in the mid-1970s. "The other 10 percent should come from the encouragement of teammates and myself. I don't take the responsibility for their motivation because I think that would be unhealthy."

While inner emotion has spawned great success among Eagle swimmers in recent years, athletes have thrived because of the spirit of teammates and fans. The swim teams are perennially one of the closest groups of varsity athletes, with each class carrying on enthusiasm and tradition.

"Competitive swimming is so psychologically and physically demanding that you learn to cheer your teammates on and push one another to do their best," explained senior Mike Weil. "In swim-

ming, the smallest things count — races are won or lost by hundredths of seconds. This exciting atmosphere helps create a special bond which keeps the swimmers so close. Having also played soccer and basketball, I can say in my experience that swimming is unlike many other sports in that regard."

MWC swimming has developed a winning atmosphere under Richards, who has rebuilt the program in his eight-year tenure. When he arrived in Fredericksburg, he had little to work with, but by his third year he sent a female swimmer to NCAA nationals, and has done so in each succeeding season, with All-America performers in four of the past five years. All six women NCAA qualifiers from MWC attained All-America status in 1992-93, helping MWC to a best-ever 11th-place team finish at NCAA Nationals March 11-13 in Atlanta, Ga.

"In my first year at championships, we had only one guy and eight women on the team," said Richards. "It was a changing of the guard. You can either mold yourself to the program or mold the program to yourself, and I chose the latter."

The 1992-93 team consisted of 18 male and 19 female swimmers, more than four times the number of athletes on the first Richards squad. And more importantly, all 37 members contributed significantly to the squad.

"I am a strong believer in the concept of synergism," said Richards. "This team has few standouts, but everyone contributes. The whole is greater than the sum of our individuals. We all swim faster when we work as a team."

This philosophy is proven when looking at the recent success of Eagle teams. In 1991-92, the Eagle women finished 10-

Amanda Dresser, 1991-92 All-American butterfly performer, shares a light moment with her parents, Judy and Paul Dresser.

2, then the best record in school history. Then-freshman Amanda Dresser achieved All-America status by finishing 13th at the 200 butterfly at NCAAs. Also representing MWC at nationals was Amanda Clair, now a junior, in the breaststroke events. As a freshman, Clair swam on the All-American medley relay team. Both Dresser and Clair were double winners at the CAC Championships in 1992, and Clair defended her 100 breaststroke title in 1993.

Also contributing to the women's strong nucleus were veterans Ali Murdock (the team's lone senior) and juniors Alison Cerul, Jill Trussell and Sarah Hertz. Freshmen Liz Darcy, Merilee Robinson, Nancy McClain, Sarah King and Eliza Barcus gave the Eagles consistent performances and scoring throughout the season, but more importantly, laid a foundation for future success. King was the CAC champion in the 100 back and qualified for nationals, while McClain was the CAC 200 butterfly champion. Darcy and King joined Dresser, Clair and Hertz as 1993 relay All-Americans.

But the greatest impact on the 1992-93 Eagle newcomers came from junior Shannon Hutcherson (see accompanying story), a transfer from Clemson University. The powerful freestyle and backstroke specialist broke six individual records in the first month of the season and eventually became a seven-time Division III All-American.

The men's team also enjoyed another successful campaign. Senior Matt Mejia (see accompanying story) — the CAC Male Swimmer of the Year in 1991-92 — qualified for nationals in 1991 and 1992 in the backstroke events, and was a triple winner at the '93 CAC Championships. Classmate Kent Secker finished his career with two school records and was a triple winner at the '92 CACs, while defending his 400 individual medley title in '93. Fellow senior Josh Lontz holds an MWC sprint freestyle record and was the CAC 200 freestyle champion as a junior.

In addition to that senior trio, the Eagle squad regularly received strong performances from veterans such as seniors Adam Owings, Bobby Kelly, Mike Weil, juniors Kevin Ahearn, Konrad Heller and Al Wolstenholme, and sophomore Stewart Gill. Freshmen Scott Wagner, Lee Lewis and Cordis Carter learned from those veterans and became valuable performers as well.

These individuals were just a few parts to the whole that support Richards' belief in synergism. What makes the swim teams

Head Coach Paul Richards, the CAC Men's Coach of the Year for the third straight year, counsels one of his swimmers at the starting blocks.

even more special is that they carry this "unity thing" outside of the pool. The swimmers can always be seen with one another around campus and the surrounding community.

Four members of the women's team — Murdock, Trussell, Hertz and Cerul — live in a quad in Westmoreland Hall. Hutcherson is another example of unity among swimmers. She came to MWC knowing no one on campus, but she said that four swimmers on the men's team (seniors Owings, Kelly, Secker and junior Heller), who lived upstairs from her in Madison Hall, made her feel like a team member even before the season began.

"Coach Richards stresses that these people are going to be your closest friends," said Cerul. She added that she didn't necessarily believe Richards when he first said it, but has since found those words have rung true.

Evidence of this closeness can especially be witnessed in a ritual that many members of the men's team take part in right before the annual CAC Championships. Many shave their heads in bizarre fashions, such as Wolstenholme, who in '92 shaved an Eagle into the side of his head. Secker opted for the "Mr. T special," a Mohawk. Wolstenholme said that shaving can take a little time off in races, but the biggest reason is to give the swimmers a psychological boost. According to Wolstenholme, "The swimmer actually gets the feeling he can swim faster than usual."

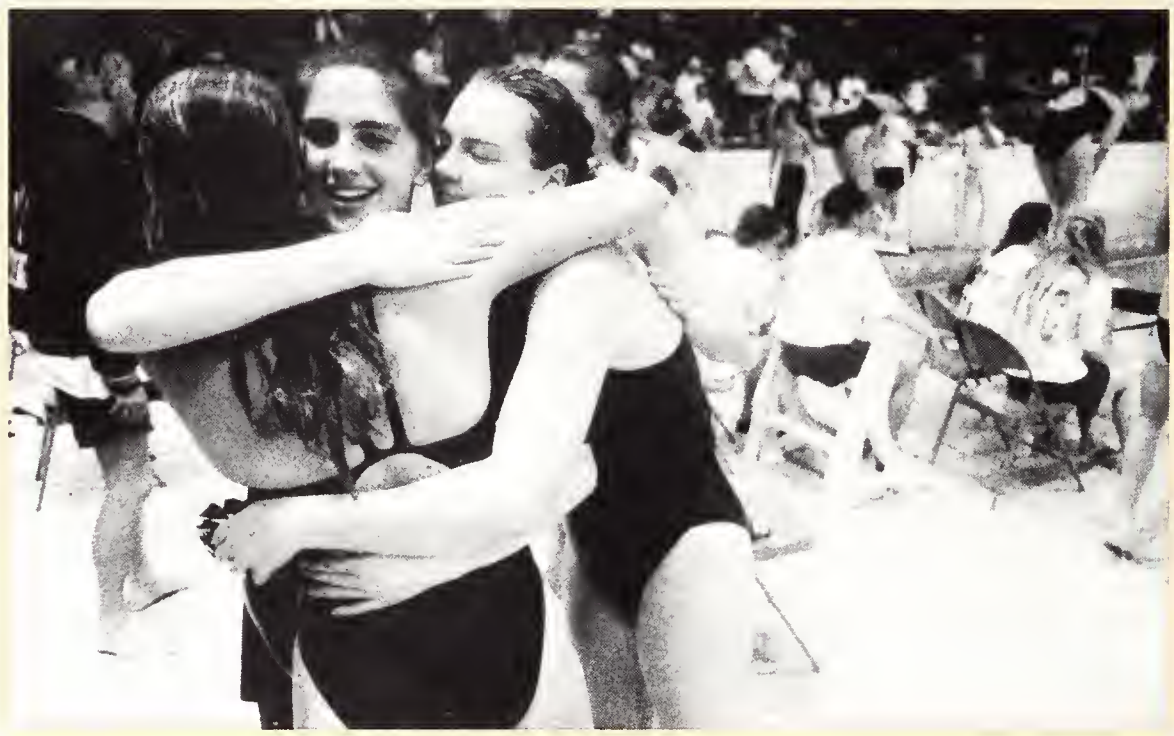
In addition to "swimmer-only" bonding experiences such as shaving and pre-meet pep chants and dances, Richards furthers the unification process by taking the teams each January for a week-long trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Members of the team seem to enjoy the trip, despite an intense workout schedule.

Parents and fans of the MWC swim program credit Richards' attitude and coaching style for molding an extremely tight — and talented — group of athletes.

"He's dynamite with the kids," explained Paul Dresser, father of sophomore All-American Amanda Dresser and a member of the MWC Board of Visitors. "He knows all the right things to say, but more importantly, when to say them."

Dresser said that Richards deserves credit in helping daughter Amanda become a national-caliber swimmer in her first season. Swim observers note that while Richards commands respect from his athletes, he isn't afraid to enjoy himself and his work. At every home meet, he takes time from his stopwatch to play with (or to map out coaching strategy with) his 4-year-old son, Paul III, along the pool deck.

"All things I do in coaching come from past experiences," said Richards. "I swam at two different colleges and had three different high-school coaches. I picked knowledge from those and molded them into my personality. A coaching style evolves. I understand that everyone is an individual and that I can't force people into a certain position. I try to guide and nudge them along. And at the beginning of the season, I tell them they automatically have my trust and respect — they're the only ones who can lose it."



Teammates congratulate Shannon Hutcherson at poolside after an Eagle victory.

SEPARATE ROADS...

BY TIM DWYER '93

The streets of Gotham City are patrolled by the dynamic duo, Batman and Robin. But how many people are aware that this past winter, Mary Washington College's own version of the dynamic duo did their crusading in the waters? Instead of utility belts and heavy, elaborate costumes rounded off with capes, the pair from MWC was armed with just bathing suits and goggles.

Swimmers Matt Mejia, a senior from Concord, N.H., and Shannon Hutcherson, a junior from Midlothian, Va., led MWC's men's and women's swim teams to respective third straight Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) titles this past February. Under the guidance of head coach Paul Richards, Mejia has become holder of six individual school records: the 200, 500, 1,000 and 1,650-yard freestyle and the 100 and 200 backstroke. He was also named CAC Male Swimmer of the Year in 1992, and won the 100 and 200 back and 500 free at the 1993 CAC Championships en route to CAC Male Athlete of the Month (February) honors. However, despite all of these achievements, Matt will probably be most remembered at MWC for becoming the first male swimmer in school history to qualify for NCAA Division III Nationals (in the 200 backstroke in 1991 and '92).

The other — and newer — half of the dynamic duo is Hutcherson, who, like Mejia, has compiled an unprecedented list of achievements. At the NCAA Division III National Championships March 11-13 in Atlanta, Ga., she became MWC's first-ever individual national champion in any sport after winning the 200-yard backstroke in 2:04.86, three seconds better than her own previous MWC record. Hutcherson also earned All-American status in the 400 individual medley (4:33.22) and the 200 IM (2:09.36) — both school records — to finish second and fifth, respectively. She also participated on four honorable mention All-American relay teams to help account for 97 of MWC's best-ever 101 points (11th place). In just one season, Hutcherson —who qualified for nationals in her first MWC meet — also set school marks in the 100 backstroke and 500 and 1,000 freestyle during the regular season to finish 1992-93 with six school records. She was voted the CAC Female Swimmer of the Year and was also named CAC Female Athlete of the Month in November 1992.

"You don't swim fast in meets unless you swim fast during practice....Both Matt and Shannon, to their advantage, have a natural feel for the water, which all great swimmers have," said Richards, who described that "feel" as the swimmer's ability to know exactly how and when to turn the hand during the course of a stroke. "Also, both demonstrate excellent work habits and are very dedicated athletes."

THE RECORD HOLDERS...The dynamic duo of Matt Mejia and Shannon Hutcherson hold a dozen school swimming records between them. Both were Capital Athletic Conference Champions in three events and also NCAA Division III national qualifiers.

Despite the similar accomplishments of these extraordinary athletes, each carved a niche in MWC swimming history. One of the major factors in Mejia's decision to become an Eagle was the fact that MWC is an NCAA Division III school. He said he had to choose between Mary Washington or Division I Villanova University.

"I ultimately decided to swim at the Division III level," said Mejia, who lost just one individual dual-meet race over his final two regular seasons. "I didn't think I could accomplish as much in Division I as I could at a Division III school. It's much too competitive (D-I), and people just get burned out."

Hutcherson is fully aware of the Division I experience, having transferred to MWC after spending her first year at the University of Richmond and her sophomore season at Clemson University in South Carolina. Despite eclipsing three Spider records in the 200 and 400 individual medley and the 1,000 freestyle, she moved to Clemson, another Division I school. Although the scenery changed, she remained unhappy with her situation and again wanted to move on. Hutcherson said her parents then suggested MWC as an option, and she decided to give it a chance.

"I really like the atmosphere here," said Hutcherson. "Swimming is much more relaxed; there really is no pressure to perform. At Clemson, we practiced 11 times per week, while here we practice only five times a week."

Unlike Matt, Shannon still has one more year to make waves at MWC, and to continue cultivating her relationships with her teammates and Coach Richards.

"Matt was a pleasure to work with because he was so hardworking, yet easy-going," said Richards. "Shannon is also very easy to work with, but she and I haven't known each other as long."

Although Mejia will be missing in the pool next season, one can always remember MWC's version of the dynamic duo by taking a simple walk along Goolrick's pool deck and looking up at the newly erected record board. The names of Matt Mejia and Shannon Hutcherson will be listed six times each: a dozen reasons to claim this duo as one of the most significant pairs in MWC athletic history.

Tim Dwyer, an MWC senior majoring in English, is an intern in the Sports Information Office.

TO EXCELLENCE

On Campus

Third grade teachers color in a "color wheel." Spinning the wheel will demonstrate to their students that combining the colors in the spectrum produces white.

MWC Program Named State Model

A Mary Washington College program designed to improve teaching skills in the physical sciences and mathematics for teachers in grades three to five was named a state model by the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Program. The Eisenhower program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

MWC professors George King, associate professor of physics, and Marie Sheckels, associate professor of mathematics and education, served as co-directors of the "Integrated Physical Science and Mathematics Institute for Elementary School Teachers, Grades Three-Five," which was one of just two Virginia programs selected for national recognition.

The College received $34,179 in funding from the Eisenhower program last year to implement the project. Twenty-four teachers from the Fredericksburg area participated in a two-week workshop emphasizing content, hands-on activities and teaching strategies.

The teachers will conduct workshops at their respective schools, so they can share what they've learned with other teachers.

Mike Frye, a teacher at King George Elementary School, determines the value of pi by measuring the circumference and diameter of a circular object.

Belleville, in Richmond County, where a county industrial park is planned. Doug Sanford, right, studies the property.

Archaeological Assessment

Mary Washington College's Center for Historic Preservation was selected to conduct an assessment of archaeological sites in Richmond County, which is located in Virginia's Northern Neck. The project was designed initially to determine the variety and locations of archaeological resources throughout the county, and then to establish the other types of prehistoric and historic sites that exist.

The assessment, which took place in mainly a rural area along the Rappahannock River, included recommendations for future research and resource management, and will be used as a planning tool

Linden Farm, in Farnham, Va., is on the National Register of Historic Places. William Duncanson, Richmond County planner, did the restoration woodwork of this 18th century Northern Neck property.

Farnham Church, also on the National Register, is the centerpiece of the historic Farnham community and is a source of Richmond County pride, having survived abandonment, wars and fire since its construction in the second quarter of the 18th century.

for the county's comprehensive plan. Douglas W. Sanford, director of the Laboratory for Archaeology at MWC, headed the survey team.

The Center for Historic Preservation also conducted an archaeological investigation of the Neabsco Iron Works, an industrial plantation complex that operated from the early 1730s to the 1820s in what is now Prince William County. This iron-working establishment included a blast furnace and forge, support facilities, and a diversified plantation operation that incorporated artisan trades and agriculture.

Professor Sanford, who headed this project as well, said, "The iron works represented an archaeological challenge, given the site's location in the rugged, but beautiful, terrain along Neabsco Creek. The furnace complex's hidden quality is symbolic of certain facets of the American past. In an area presently dominated by bedroom communities and interstate travel, it's easy to overlook an industrial setting that once formed a vital component of the local community and the Chesapeake region's economy."

These projects resulted from matching grants from the Certified Local Government Program, in which local governments (in this case, counties) match funds from the Virginia Department of Historic Resources.

Students Presented Papers

Three Mary Washington College students were the first undergraduates in the 19-year history of the African Literature Association to be invited to present research papers. The international conference was held in April in the West Indies.

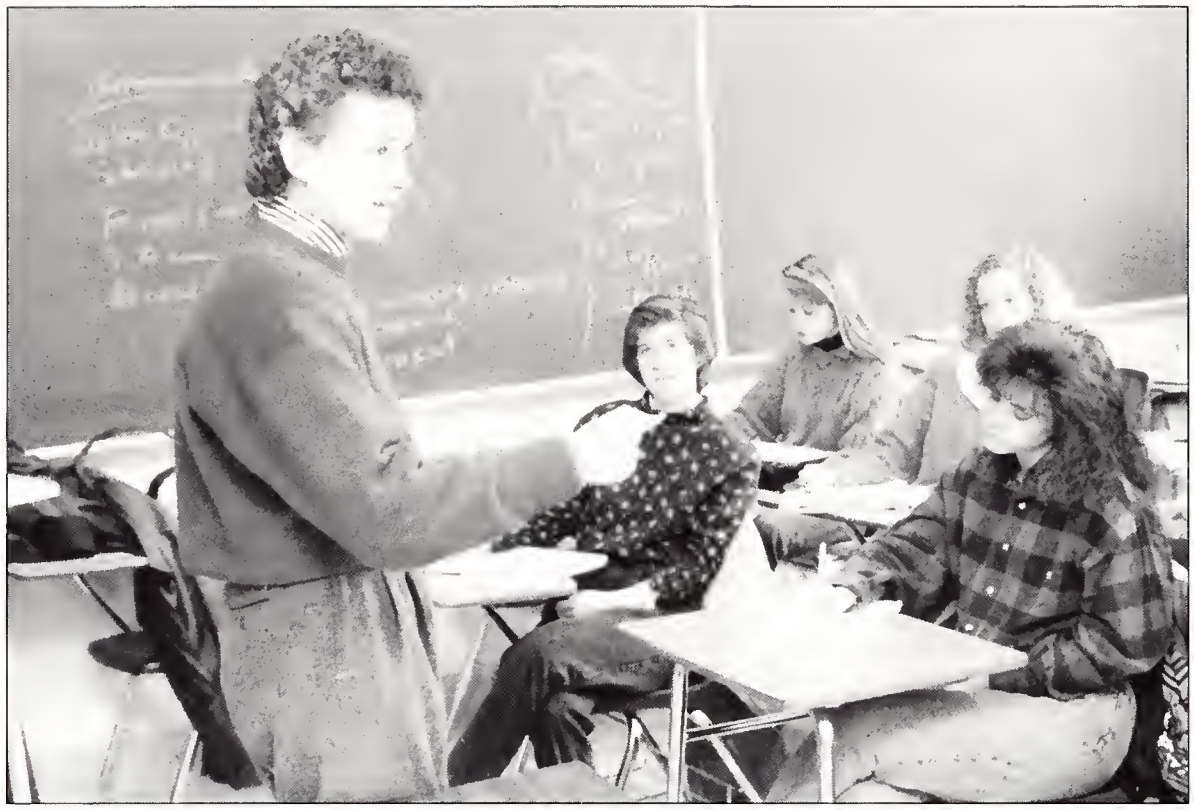
Senior Jason Caddell of Lynchburg, Va., read "Famine and Politics in Ousmane Sembene's *God's Bits of Wood*." Junior Duane "Scooter" Wooldridge of Amherst, Va., presented "Corruption and Appetite in Mahjoub's *Navigation of a Rainmaker*," and junior Christina Avery of Arlington, Va., read her paper, "The Impoverished Road to Bounty: The Journey in *Petals of Blood*." Months of research and writing preceded the trip.

The students accompanied Tadesse Adera, assistant professor of English at MWC, who moderated the panel at which the papers were delivered.

Mortar Board Chapter Honored

Mortar Board, a national honor society which recognizes academic achievement, leadership and service at the collegiate level, selected the MWC chapter for its Chapter of Excellence Award for 1991-92. Mary Washington was one of only two institutions in Virginia chosen to receive the award. The College of William and Mary was the other.

The Forum, Mortar Board's national publication, recognized MWC's chapter for going "the extra mile" with student volunteerism efforts and for helping to plan literacy events. Andrea R. Purdy, assistant professor of modern foreign languages at MWC, was the chapter's adviser.



Brenda E. Vogel

Taddesse Adera, assistant professor of English, served as organizer and chairman of a "Literary Encounters of the Wrong Kind" panel at the 17th annual Colloquium on Literature and Film at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va. He also presented a paper, "Cultural Encounters of the Wrong Kind: Western Cultural Domination in the Works of Armah and Ngugi." In Knoxville, Tenn., he presented a paper, "Corruption and Dictatorship in Ethiopia: The Dilemma of Bealu Girma," to the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Conference.

Rosemary Barra, associate professor of biological sciences, attended a research conference in McLean, Va., "Diet and Cancer: Markers, Prevention and Treatment," sponsored by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Roger J. Bourdon, professor of history, attended the annual meeting of the National Audio Equipment Committee of the National Library Service for the Visually and Physically Impaired held in Washington, D.C. NLS is the branch of the Library of Congress concerned with the production of recorded books and Braille for the print handicapped in the U.S. Dr. Bourdon is serving his second and final year on the committee as the national representative of the American Council of the Blind.

Meta R. Braymer, associate vice president for academic affairs and the director of the Center for Graduate and Continuing Education, was elected regional secretary of the National University Continuing Education Association.

Rita M. D'Arcangelis, assistant professor of computer science, attended the 1992 Southeast Small College Computing Conference in Jefferson City, Tenn., and presented a paper, "The Independent Study Course as a Vehicle for Curriculum Enhancement in Computer Science."

Gano S. Evans, professor of business administration, conducted a series of seminars for faculty members in the Vilnius College of Economics and Vilnius University in the Republic of Lithuania. The purpose of the seminars was to assist Lithuanian faculty in the transition from teaching "Soviet-style" managerial concepts to those needed for a market-driven economy.

George King III, associate professor of physics, and Marie P. Sheckels, associate professor of mathematics and education, served as consultants to the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Program proposal writing workshop sponsored by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Margaret A. Klayton, assistant professor of business administration, participated in a two-day international conference in Crystal City, Va., on the topic "Telecommuting," dealing with the future of outside-the-office work forces completing job assignments by computer. She also attended a meeting of the Governor's Task Force on Telework/Telecommuting, held in Richmond. Dr. Klayton presented a slide-illustrated lecture on Bulgaria's higher education system for the business faculty and doctoral students at Virginia Commonwealth University.

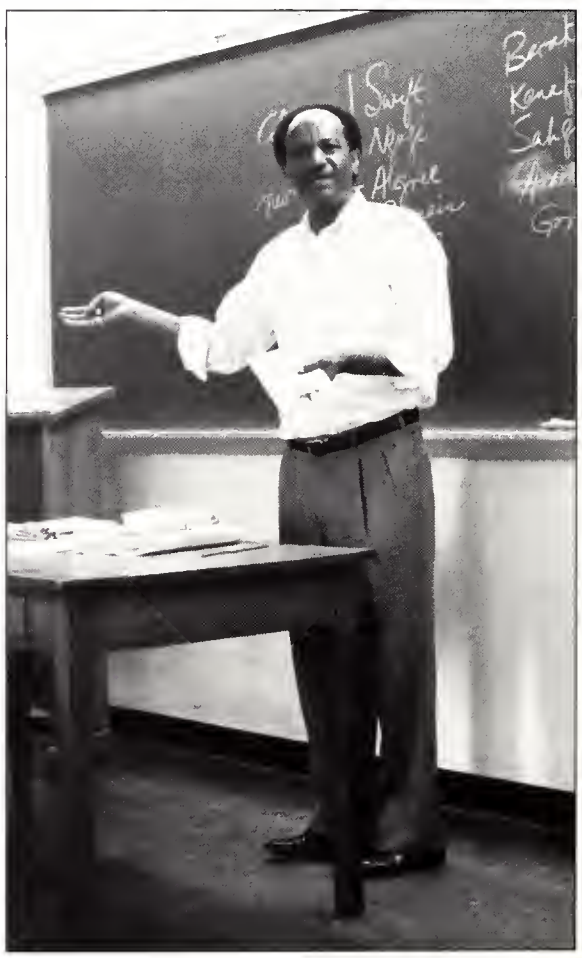
Richard J. Krickus, professor of political science, was chosen by Marine Corps University as the second occupant of the Brigadier General H. L. Oppenheimer Chair of Warfighting Strategy. To fulfill the duties of the chair, Dr. Krickus will lecture and conduct seminars at Quantico's Amphibious Warfare School and the Marine Corps War College, as well as at other schools of the Marine Corps University in Quantico, Va.

Bernard C. Lemoine, professor of music, was elected to the executive board of the American Liszt society at a meeting held at North Texas State University in Denton. Dr. Lemoine now serves as the society's circulation manager.

Carol H. Martin, assistant vice president for computer resources, Edward H. Piper, associate vice president for academic services and student records, and Virginia W. Ashley, assistant director of computer resources, presented a seminar, "Automated Scheduling of Courses Desired by First-time Freshmen," at the annual conference of the Association of Collegiate Computing Services of Virginia in Williamsburg, Va.

Robert L. McConnell, associate professor of geology, presented a paper, "Interstate Waste Transport: Legal Framework, Economic Issues, Environmental Impact," at the annual meeting of the Southeastern section of the Geological Society of America. The paper was part of the symposium "Public Policy Issues in the Geological Sciences." Dr. McConnell has been published in the winter issue of *The Social Contract* with a review of William Blomquist's book, *Dividing the Waters: Governing Groundwater in Southern California.*

Denis Nissim-Sabat, professor of psychology, made three presentations at the Centennial Convention of the American Psychological Association held in Wash-



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ington, D.C. He served as chair for the session "Community Psychologists Working in the Public Interest"; he was a presenter to the session "Rationing of Health Care: Implications for Psychologists"; and he was a discussant in a session on "The Russian Fulbright Program and Counseling Psychology: International Implications."

Patricia P. Norwood, professor of music, was re-elected to a two-year term as secretary/treasurer of the Capital Chapter of the American Musicological Society.

Mary W. Pinschmidt, professor of biological sciences, attended the annual Kennedy Associates Bioethics Symposium, held at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Mark J. Rozell, associate professor of political science, spoke on the 1992 elections at the "Prince William Committee of 100" meeting in Manassas, Va. He also addressed the employees of Washington Gas Co., in Springfield, Va., on the 1992 Virginia congressional campaigns and was the gas company's featured speaker at a post-election forum at Tyson's Corner, Va. Rozell delivered a speech on the Clinton presidency and the press to the federal government's Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C. He presented a paper, "Professional Objectivity in State Political Reporting," at the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, in Atlanta, Ga. At a Louisiana State University conference, he presented a paper on Abraham Lincoln's exercise of executive prerogative, which will be published in a forthcoming book on the Lincoln presidency. Rozell is the author of "Issues in Media Coverage of the War," a chapter in the book *The Presidency and the Persian Gulf War*, which will be published in 1993. In addition, one of his articles, "Professional Objectivity in State Political Reporting," was published in the October/November 1992 issue of the journal *Comparative State Politics*, and another article, "Carter Rehabilitated," appeared in the spring 1993 issue of *Presidential Studies Quarterly*. In April, he presented a paper, "Executive Privilege in the Reagan Administration," to the Ninth Presidential Conference, "The Reagan Presidency," held at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Mary W. Pinschmidt

Shelli Wallis Short, assistant vice president for personnel services and affirmative action, attended a conference in Chicago, "Managing and Valuing Diversity," sponsored by the Institute of International Research.

Roy H. Smith, professor of psychology, was elected 1993 president of the Virginia Academy of Academic Psychologists.

Brenda E. Vogel, professor of education, was the keynote speaker at the Virginia Association of Driver Education and Traffic Safety's annual meeting in Staunton, Va. Her speech, "Transformation and the Frog's Dilemma," addressed the personal and cultural changes required to restructure schools.

Paulette S. Watson, director of publications, and the staff of the Publications Office won the Award of Merit (second place) in the 1992 "Best in Virginia" awards sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). The award was for the 1992 issues of *Mary Washington College Today* and won in the two- and three-color magazine category. They also won an Award of Merit in the Graphic Design for Publications category and an Honorable Mention (third place) in the Annual Reports category —both for *The President's Message and Annual Report of Gifts 1990-91*. In addition, they were runners-up in the magazine category in the recent Washington Educational Press Awards.

Roy H. Smith

Marie A. Wellington, assistant professor of French, presented a paper, "Troglodytes and Quakers: Travel Encounters of the Eighteenth Century," at the annual meeting of the Northeast American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, in Stony Brook, N.Y. She is also the author of an article published in the *Australian Journal of French Studies*, titled "Hercule, Mlle. de Saint-Yves, and the Unity of *L'Ingenu*."

Paul M. Zisman, professor of education, presented a paper at the 37th annual meeting of the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society, which met at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The title of the paper was "Cultural Constructions of the Self: The Japanese 'We-Self' and the American 'I-Self'."

New Residence Hall

The MWC community has watched the layers of red brick and mortar go up since May 1992 as the newest residence hall underwent construction. The $2.4 million twin to Alvey Hall, located on the north end of the campus, is expected to be completed by June and ready to house 148 upperclass coeds in the fall.

During the summer, the grounds around the residence hall will be landscaped, and walkways will be built to connect to Campus Walk. The Board of Visitors will name the building at a later date.

November

The Fredericksburg Singers, the MWC Chorus, the Madrigal Singers, the MWC Show Choir "Encore" and a number of soloists sang and then lead the audience in singing Christmas carols...A lecture on classroom chemistry demonstrations, "Dazzling Demos and Videotaped Bloopers," was presented by John T. Fortman, associate professor of chemistry at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. His lecture was given at a meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society held at MWC...Maurice P. Lynch, director of the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve System in Virginia, discussed the work conducted by the system and talked about internships available through the Virginia Institute of Marine Science...Encore delighted audiences with a rollicking concert featuring dance styles of the last 40 years...A performance by MWC guest artist and choreographer

Deidre Weston from Freedom Theater, a traveling black history show that performed at MWC in February.

Sharon Wyrrick highlighted the fall dance concert..."We Are Africa," an educational play addressing historical and contemporary African-American issues through music and drama, was presented.

December

A standing-room-only crowd attended the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra's annual Pops Concert...The Chamber Chorale of Fredericksburg presented a holiday program at Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery...The Center for Historic Preservation's annual holiday decorations workshop, "Christmas With All the Trimmings," was held for the 12th year.

January

A presentation of "Roads of the Mountaintop" by Theater and Company of Richmond opened the College's week-long observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Other activities included 16 lectures by faculty members, selected readings, and an "Into the Streets" service day in which students volunteered in area community projects...Visiting Artists in Music, the Annapolis Brass Quintet, and

Sharon Wyrrick, dance artist and choreographer.

Renowned Harpsichordist at MWC

A recital by Igor Kipnis, renowned harpsichordist, drew a crowd of more than 200 to the Lee Hall Ballroom in January. Kipnis is regarded as "the foremost harpsichordist of the day," according to *Time* Magazine, and *The New York Times* called him "enlightened style incarnate."

Kipnis has performed as soloist with distinguished orchestras throughout the world, including the New York Philharmonic and the National Symphonies of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Denver and others. He has also been featured at the Boston Pops, the New York Chamber Symphony and international festivals. A prolific recording artist, Kipnis has 73 albums to his credit, of which 54 are solo. Prestigious awards from numerous countries have been bestowed upon him.

Kipnis' appearance at MWC was sponsored by the Academic Resources Committee.

pianist Paul Shaw were featured in a chamber music concert...Renowned harpsichordist Igor Kipnis performed in recital.

February

"Oriental Philosophy in America: Kurt and Elsa Leidecker and Their Asian Collection" opened at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. Talks and lectures about Asian influence on Western art were held in connection with the exhibit..."Politics and Culture in Latin America: the Writers, the Politicians, the Revolutionaries" was the title of a lecture by David Lagmanovich, Fulbright scholar-in-residence at Brandeis University and professor of literature at the National University of Tucum in Buenos Aires, Argentina...Richard Norton Smith, director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, Iowa, and noted presidential biographer, delivered a lecture titled "Patriarch: The Unknown Washington." He also signed copies of his book, *Patriarch: George Washington and the New American Nation*...Stephen H. Schneider, Distinguished Visitor in Residence and noted climatologist, lectured on "The Global Warming Debate: Do We Know Enough for Policy Action?"...Numerous events were held in conjunction with Black History Month, including a gospel extravaganza, a blues jazz concert, a traveling black history show and a step show competition...The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented "The Boys Next Door," by Tom Griffin...The Cavani String Quartet performed in concert... A.C. Spearing, Sterling Professor of English at the University of Virginia, lectured on "Medieval Poetry and Imprisonment"... The exhibit "The Artist Looks at Sister Artists" opened in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery lobby.

The Cavani String Quartet

The Cavani String Quartet, recognized as one of America's premier chamber ensembles, gave a concert in Lee Hall in February. Violinist Annie Fullard and Susan Waterbury, violists Erika Eckert and cellist Merry Peckham formed their ensemble in 1984 while attending Ohio State University, and chose its name after a 19th-century Italian violin maker, Vincenzo Cavani.

The quartet has received numerous honors and awards, including the Naumburg Chamber Music Award, first place in the Cleveland Quartet and Carmel competitions, and many others. Appearing annually at major chamber music festivals in North America and Europe, the Cavani Quartet has also been featured on national television and international radio.

The Academic Resources Committee at MWC sponsored the concert on campus.

MYSTERY ARTIST

Was she, as rumor had it, an exiled Russian aristocrat? How did she find herself at Mary Washington College? Where did she go?

These are among many questions surrounding the life and career of Elena Krupenski, instructor of ceramics at Mary Washington in the 1950s. The questions have arisen because several of her works have recently come to the MWC Galleries in the bequest of Dr. Kurt Leidecker, professor of philosophy from 1948 to 1973, and his wife, Elsa. The Galleries hope that alumni may be able to help with answers.

The works include two jeweled and gilded "Russian cups" of ceramic, glazed in rich colors. One bears a date of 1957. There is also a 1953 plaque of the head of a Buddha surrounded by motifs evoking Asian lettering in intense emerald and ruby glazes.

Why was Krupenski inspired to create this Buddha head? Was she a friend of the Leideckers, and did she share their interest in Buddhism? More generally, when and where was she born? Where did she study? When and under what conditions did she come to the U.S.? How long did she live in Fredericksburg? When and where did she die? What was she like as a teacher? What were her preoccupations as an artist? Where are other examples of her work?

Elena Krupenski, Russian Cup, 1957 glazed ceramic. Bequest of Kurt and Elsa Leidecker.

If you have information about Krupenski, please write or call Forrest McGill, director, Mary Washington College Galleries, Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358, phone (703) 899-4695. Your help will be most appreciated.

If interesting answers to the questions about our mystery artist turn up, we will report them in these pages.

Heritage Society Luncheon

Seventeen members of the MWC Heritage Society attended a luncheon and toured the Ridderhof Martin Gallery on April 3, 1993.

On Saturday, April 3, members of the Heritage Society were treated to a tour and gallery talk presented by Dr. Forrest McGill, director of the Mary Washington College Galleries. Dr. McGill discussed the studies of Asian art and religion that were a major focus of the career of Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker.

An exhibit of artifacts collected by the Leideckers — "Oriental Philosophy in America: Kurt and Elsa Leidecker and Their Asian Collection" — will continue in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery through August 1.

The Mary Washington College Heritage Society continues to grow. Currently, 87 members are listed on the Society's roster. It is anticipated that membership will reach 100 during 1993. These names will be listed as the Charter One Hundred members.

Individuals may join the Society by providing written confirmation of a planned bequest to the College, or by arranging an irrevocable gift with retained life income.

The theme of the Society is "linking past and present with a promise for the future." To request information in confidence, contact:

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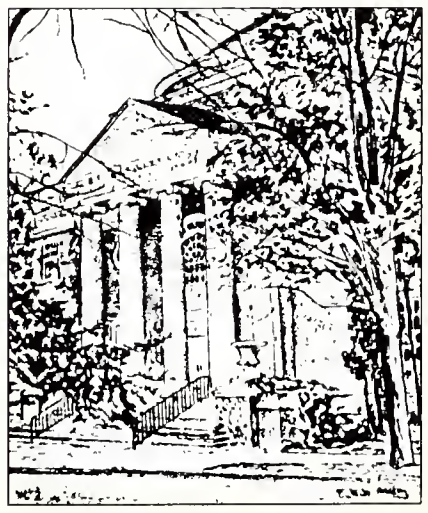

Class Notes

DEVIL NOTES

1919

Mary Omohundro Horn
Route 1, Box 716
Warsaw, VA 22572

1921

Virginia Dillard Bowie
Route 2, Box 557-A
Fredericksburg, VA 22405

1923

Mary B. Butler (Mrs. Lawrence B.)
5700 Williamsburg Landing Drive, #120
Williamsburg, VA 23185

I was delighted to hear from two classmates over the holiday season! **Helen Hart Prasse** is living in a retirement community in Greensboro, N.C., and loving it! Also, **Myrtle Hollins Isbell** sent me a lovely card with lots of interesting news. She is residing with her daughter, Emily, and husband Sam Ukrop in Richmond, Va. Her son and his wife live a few hours away in Springfield, Va. They have been blessed with five children and one grandchild. Myrtle celebrated her 90th birthday two years ago, at which time her son established a scholarship in her honor!

I'd love to hear from the rest of you. Wishing you all health and happiness!

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

1931

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

From **Isebelle Page Burden** '33:

Kathryn Spirito called me in December telling me that her husband had died in October 1992 after a long illness. She has had two accidents since his death. The most recent was a broken arm. She said she could not get news in for her Class of '31. Our deepest sympathies to Kathryn.

1933

Isebelle Page Burden
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Richmond, VA 23229

Alma Murchison
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27804

Thanks for your calls, cards and notes. They were most interesting. Can you believe we are all 80+ and that we'll celebrate our 60th reunion June 4-6? I hope you will join me on that beautiful campus at MWC. These notes are from the classmates I heard from directly or indirectly in 1992. Please keep me or the College informed of address changes.

I am still waiting to hear from **Nancy Jones Hurrle**. She lives at the Presbyterian Home in High Point, N.C. The director said a note was on the way. **Dorothy Tucker Marks** is hoping to join us in June. She remembers the fun we had at the 50th. **Josephine Matz Wells** '32 expressed the same desire. **Marie Fenney Pennewell** visited with **Ethel Turner Horner** at her lovely home in Newport News during the fall.

Alma "Murk" Murchison is still active. She volunteers at the hospital, helps with Meals on Wheels and works with some elementary students with English problems. **Ava Smith** is still her sister's nurse — but finds time for reading. She was on her 24th book for the year. **Alice Hunter Irby Gordy** is in a retirement home in Farmville. I visited with her during the summer, and we chat often.

Mina Poffenbarger Hartman, Harrisburg, Pa., stopped by Buchanan, Va., for a visit with **Martha Moore Edwards** during the year. **Alice Mae Brown Walden**, who lives in Greenville, S.C., had a total knee replacement in March. She hopes to be in Virginia in June for our reunion and her granddaughter's graduation. While Alice Mae was having knee problems, **Alice "Prissy" Belote Vaughan** was having hip problems. Prissy wrote that the highlight of her year was a visit with **Nellie Mae Stewart** '34. They had not seen each other in 40 years.

Speaking of talent! You should see the cards that **Joan Brickhouse Beall** designs each year. Yes, I've kept them. **Virginia Carmichael** of Atlanta, Ga., wrote, "Mary Washington is really doing *great*. I'm proud of our College." We wish Virginia could ride through the lovely campus and see the progress made over these 60 years.

I was pleased to hear from **Alice Early Thompson**. Her husband has been ill but "is getting along very well." I usually see **Reba Collier Thorpe**, **Olie Mae Hope** and **Thelma Andrews Pitts** at our reunions each year. The rain must have kept Thelma away in '92. At least, I didn't see her.

Anne Bryant Arritt told me recently that she had received a card from **Julia Lee Boston Bartha**. **Lucy Will Pritchard** lives at the Westminster-Canterbury here. We chat often. I hadn't heard from **Mary "Mittie" Turner Wellford** in a long time, so I called her. She lives in Essex County but visits her son here often. She promises to get in touch. **Lois Cornwell Draper** also promises to drop by soon. She lives in Louisa County, but still plays bridge with a group here.

Keep in touch.

1935

Grace E. Herr
150 Colonial Drive, Apt. D
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

If anyone tried to get me this fall, they would have had to contact the hospital in Harrisonburg. I entered the hospital four times beginning Sept. 17, with two or three days at home between discharges. I was finally discharged Nov. 6 with heart rhythm problems. Four weeks later, while attending a meeting in Petersburg, I fell and broke a hip. I am recuperating at my sister's in Charlottesville. I seem to be doing what is expected after a month's time.

On her Christmas card, **Marie Krafft Kelleher** writes she and Mike are well and working part of each day. They swim regularly and stay busy keeping up with their family of four sons and 13 grandchildren, "but that's the fun."

Irmalee "Teenie" Smith Dehanas wrote me in early June. She and Bud were leaving for California. Mark, her grandson, was graduating from the University of California, Santa Cruz. They were going out early so there would be time to rest after the trip and before the activities.

Maryjane Crafton Eggborn and I had lunch together in May at Sunnyside. It is so pretty there. Maryjane seems to stay busy — I know she plays some bridge and walks. She'll have to write and tell us what else.

1937

Elizabeth Haley Glass (Mrs. F.A.)
402 Mansion Drive
Hopewell, VA 23860

Greetings to all of you in the Class of '37! Thanks so much for your cards and letters. I am new at this, but I was sure that you would not let me down.

Ruby Boole Bull writes that she and husband Ryland are enjoying their retirement. They own a vacation house on the Chesapeake Bay, together with their children, Keith, Jeff and Martha. They have traveled in Europe and especially enjoyed square-dancing in Brussels with the Europeans. Ruby writes that she doesn't understand how they can be so lucky!

A wonderful letter came from **Mary Charlotte Chapman Mitchell**, saying that she was born in old City Point, Va. This is the historic part of Hopewell that is being restored. Imagine my surprise! Her letter in part reads: "There are only two people from MWC that I still know, **Minerva Roper Mitchell**, who lives in North Carolina, and **Irmalee "Teenie" Smith Dehanas** '35, who lives about 60 miles away. Teenie and Bud had dinner with us recently.

"The main event for us this year is our last move. I've said that the last three times we've moved! This time we moved into a retirement home. We can "progress" as there is an assisted living place and a nursing home. For 12 years we lived in Homestead, Fla., and then moved to Cape Coral in December 1989. We were in Michigan when the hurricane struck Florida. It was nearly a month before we learned about our friends there."

Alice Dew Hallberg is still in the Tidewater section at Irvington. I hope to see more of her during the summer. Forrest and I have a weekend place in the Northern Neck near Canterbury, where she lives.

Frances Sherman Spencer writes that she and Spencer received an invitation to the Old Dominion party in January from the Virginia Club of St. Louis. They missed the party as they were in Mission, Texas. She also commented that her Maury High School class was gearing up for their 60th reunion this year. She writes, "Let's just be thankful and enjoy life!"

Katherine Burgess Robertson enjoys having her son and daughter live in the vicinity. She had a bad car wreck several years ago which has slowed her down some, but she still works in her garden and at home.

Peggy Smith Doley writes from Williamsburg that all is well. I was disappointed that I was unable to lunch with her last summer, but husband Forrest and I had our noses to the grindstone getting our home ready for old age — throwing out all the junk and finding a place for what is left!

Marden Hayes Bareford '35 and John spent the day with us recently. They live in Saluda, where he is a lawyer. They deal in antiques on the side.

A note from **Frances Mayse Agreen** came, offering me her assistance as she was our last class agent. This has been most helpful, Frances, and thank you.

The annual meeting of three of the '36 girls and myself, **Ruby Lee Norris**, **Elizabeth Hart Robertson** and **Audrey Davis Smith** took place in '92 at Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club in Kilmarnock, Va. It was a gala occasion to be together and with our husbands. We feel very fortunate to be able to continue doing this. Audrey and I roomed together during my junior year in Mary Ball. Did you know that Audrey's son, Bill, married my daughter, Betty, and we share two grandsons? They are 8 and 10 and are "real" boys! They give us a great deal of pleasure. I also have nine other grandchildren. The latest was born on Thanksgiving morning — a beautiful, big boy.

A lovely card came from **Lib Johnson Birtwell,** wishing us happiness and joy in '93. I was surprised that she was back in Florida as I had called her several times and had no answer.

Virginia "Ginia" Richardson Parker had lunch with me in Richmond. We never stopped talking! We have been friends since we were 5 years old, and roomed together for two years in Frances Willard.

Ann Lipscomb Kline writes that her time is spent taking care of her health and her car. She again spent the holidays with her daughter in Virginia Beach. **Virginia Northam Deitrick** and I had a phone conversation. She has not been in very good health but is still playing bridge. She lives in Tappahannock.

I enjoyed hearing from **Emily Clay Rowe Brandberg**. Let's try to get the girls who lived in Fredericksburg together during the summer for lunch and a "talking session." Each of you added so much to our class, and I have had messages from only a few.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of two of our classmates, **Martha Whitaker Perkins** and **Sarah Wilson Gray,** who have died.

If I have left anyone out, I am sorry. I am still receiving notes from you, and I love it! Please keep on writing me about your joys and sorrows.

Marion Timberlake Yobs
9201 Lyndonway Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

First of all, let me remind all '39ers that 1994 will be our 55th anniversary. In 1989, we had 54 who attended our 50th, so why not aim for a greater number one year hence?

What a celebration! I attended the wedding reception for **Dorothy Martin Walker,** who is now Mrs. Samuel Krewatch. The first gala reception honoring the bride and groom was held in West Point, Va. The second was at "Windsor Shades," a 1700's Washington stop-over colonial home located on the Pamunkey River, which is the home of the groom. After a honeymoon at the Greenbrier and a cruise through the Panama Canal, the couple will make their home at Windsor Shades.

A Christmas note from **Jewel Hallett Goffigon** said that she and husband Harold plan to sell their farm near Cape Charles and move to the town of Cheriton on the shore. Both have had health problems and are ready to retire.

Arcelle Coulbourn Collier lost her husband, Oren, in December 1992. We express our sympathy to Arcelle and her family. Through the years Arcelle and Oren were very active in the community of Powhatan Courthouse, Va., with concentration on activities at Powhatan Baptist Church. I attended the funeral and had the opportunity to chat with her sister, **Louise Coulbourn Wood** '36.

A late Christmas card arrived from **Bernice Whipple Crone**. She had been in the hospital for 12 days with pneumonia and was late getting her cards out. She said she arrived home in time for a little turkey and was most thankful for that.

Last fall I received a delightful note from **Kathryn Nicholas Winslow**. She and her husband celebrate their anniversary every five years by taking a trip to Hawaii. What a great idea! She is very active in many activities. She swims twice a week at the club, works in the flower garden, serves on the boards of many patriotic organizations — DAR, DCW, DFPA, Jamestown Society, Norfolk Historical Society, APVA, and several others. She noted that being involved keeps her young. She does worry about her wrinkles but not her age. She is pushing for 100, and wishes the same for all her college classmates.

All is well with **Louise Harris Massie**. She keeps in contact with **Elizabeth Alexander Howdershell** and reports that all of us need to know Elizabeth's formula for keeping young in spirit and body. In her letter, Louise paid tribute to **Irene Lundy Brown** and her husband, Vernon, for their devotion and service to Mary Washington through the years. We as a class are grateful to both of them, and we are proud indeed to count them among our number. The Class of '39 would like to say "Thank you."

I received a note from **Dorothy Ballance Skinner** '38 during Christmas. She and husband Bobby celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1992. Their son and grandchildren gave them a surprise champagne party with all the gold trimmings, from gold glasses to gold Hershey Kisses. It was a great family celebration that they will always remember.

Edna Lovering Roe '36 of Alexandria, Va., is moving in March to a lovely retirement home in Occoquan, Va. She and her husband, Bob, are looking forward to the new experience of retirement.

Last month I met **Hilda Harrell Roller** '40 while shopping in a nearby mall. She was in great spirits and looked marvelous. She asked that I send her best regards to all her MWC friends.

Zelma Timberlake Revere '38 of Richmond, concentrates most of her time on church and garden club work. She is very proud of her son, Edward "Tim" Revere, who has recently opened an architectural firm in downtown Alexandria, Va.

Beulah Mason Evans '40 has had very difficult health problems in 1992. She plans to return to the hospital in early 1993 and feels confident that her problems can be solved — we wish her the best!

On New Year's day, I talked with **Edna Harley Sickels** '36 of Sun City, Ariz. She loves sunny Arizona and the retirement community where she lives. She swims daily and thoroughly enjoys playing the harp with local musicians. Her daughter, Sylvia, lives in Toledo, Ohio. Her business travels to the West Coast allow her to visit her parents frequently.

A card arrived from **Madora Forbush Brown**, and what a joy to hear from her! She has some physical problems but is determined not to give up. This past summer she and her son drove to Clemente, Calif., to her granddaughter's wedding, and in December '92 they went to Nevada to visit another granddaughter, who was performing in the Nutcracker Ballet. Granddaughter Lori will make Madora a great-grandmother in May 1993. Madora sends her love to all her old MWC friends and would like to hear from them: Mrs. Madora Brown, 9036 E. Mansfield Ave., Denver, CO 80237-1908.

My retirement has been a busy one. Since retiring from the Richmond school system as a social worker, I have concentrated on church and community needs. In my church, I am in charge of trips for senior citizens. I find this service very rewarding.

All of us in the Class of 1939 are saddened by the news that **Mary Alston Burgess Best** died in November in Colonial Heights, Va. "Ducky," as we knew her, was president of

our class in '36 and '37, and she was also vice president of student council in '38 and '39. The *Battlefield* in '39 described her as one who "has charm, coupled with responsibility quietly but thoroughly executed." We pay tribute to her and are thankful she was one of us.

1941

Meliscent Graeff Smith
606 Clearview Ave.
Ligonier, PA 15658

Edith Patterson Breeden writes that she has traveled to Wichita Falls, Texas, as well as Indiana and Arkansas. She has had visits from her children and grandchildren.

Josephine Ewing Balzer had a phone call from **June Stoll Artunkal**, who was on her way to China with her family. **Marian Jones Pettit**'s children had a surprise celebration for the Pettit's 50th anniversary.

At a reception in McLean, Va., **Eva Catafygiotu Topping** ran into **Mary Brosius Nihart**. They hadn't met since graduation. Eva has been lecturing across the country from San Francisco to Boston and has published eight articles in recent months. She received a Hellenic American Achievement award from the Hellenic Spirit Foundation.

Grace Pannill Chapman had a great reunion with **Etta Louise Mitchell Spivey**. Etta was among the missing classmates at our reunion. She lives in Tyler, Texas. Grace and her husband did some wonderful traveling this last year: a Caribbean cruise, a trip to the Northwest, including Vancouver and Lake Tahoe, and other trips between Bloomington, Ind., and Virginia Beach. She writes that she has three grandchildren attending the University of Virginia and another one will enter VPI next fall.

Happy announcement! Two of **Betty Johnson Studebaker**'s 15 grandchildren are enrolled at Mary Washington this year. Kristin Studebaker is in the honors program and wants to teach; Jarrett Perdue is on scholarship. Betty Jane traveled to North Dakota and Montana for a family reunion. A wonderful experience!

Lorraine Dove Buglia sent a short history of her life. She received an M.Ed. from American University and then became a teacher and elementary principal for 35 years. She has four children, eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Rhea James Dodge fell on Labor Day and broke her left wrist and hip. It took several months to heal. Another illness heard about **— Hilda Clarke Gallaghan** had surgery on her right shoulder in November. She and her husband, John, enjoyed their 50th anniversary party. All four children and six grandchildren were there.

A happy letter from **Frances Robinson Hoeft** announces the addition of a new last name **— Dwyer**. She married a former beau from 1941. She occasionally sees **Millie Donaldson Rolander** and **Vivian Ale Willis**, and hears from **June Jeffries Massey** '42 and **Lorraine Dove Buglia**. Her interests include painting and genealogy. She belongs to several patriotic organizations.

Marguerite Jennings Helbush recalled in her letter the group of six, called D.T.'s, who remained friends — **"Kat" Wygal** '40, **Penny Bien Walker** '42, **Ann Cook French** '42, **Virginia Urbin Melvin** '43 and **Jo Walker Magee** '43. Two are now deceased, but the rest continue a round-robin letter. She says that **Margaret Gilman Price** was in Zimbabwe this past year.

During our stay in Arizona, my husband and I visited **Lenore Magill Grimwood** and her husband, Max, at their home in Sun City West. Here is a woman who has lived life to the hilt. She taught school, raised four children, and owned and operated a furniture store in the earlier days. Later, having sponsored a child through Christian Children's Foundation, she visited the little girl in Hong Kong and was completely sold. She applied for a job with the foundation and was sent to Argentina to open an office there, working in Paraguay and Uruguay at the same time. After the earthquake, she was sent to Guatemala, where she visited all 48 projects. In following years, she worked in Ecuador, Honduras, Bolivia and the Caribbean. Lately, she went to Romania to investigate setting up a sponsorship program there. Her latest letter tells of trips to California, Germany and Memphis. She's busy with Bible studies, miniature golf, walking, water aerobics, shopping and volunteer activities.

My sister-in-law **Eleanor Batschelet Smith** and husband Ben visited **Phyllis Pamplin Moore**, in Columbia, S.C. She attended MWC her freshman year only. Phyl and her husband, Henry, live in a beautiful home designed by Phyl. Then they traveled to Florida to visit me and husband Griff, Ben's brother. Eleanor announces the birth of a new grandson, David. That brings the total to 14, with more on the way.

June Stoll Artunkal, Arabelle Laws Arrington, Eleanor Batschelet Smith and I met at MWC for a luncheon and a talk-fest. June's knowledge of the Middle East is extensive and interesting.

Griff and I have sold our Florida house and are now back in Ligonier, Pa., full time. My apology for the empty column in the fall *MWC Today*. The notes were mailed, but never received. Honest!

1942

Dorabelle Forrest Cox
135 Forrest Road
Poquoson, VA 23662

Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

From Hilda:

I am doing fine after an operation for a carcinoid tumor last January. I am hooked up every night for 12 hours to be fed everything my body needs through my catheter. I weighed 111 lbs. this morning when the home health nurse came to do her thing.

I called **Audrey Donaldson Davis** in Cazenovia, N.Y., last week, and we had a grand chat. She plays a lot of bridge and so do I. She's trying to sell her house and move back to the D.C. area. I also called **Anne Clarke Mann**. She and Bill live outside Fredericksburg, belong to the country club, and play golf, weather permitting. They have six grandchildren, and I have five, four girls and one boy. See you at the 50th!

From Frances:

This is *The Year* — Class of 1943-1993; can you believe 50 years? It only comes once! So please contact roommates and friends to see you at MWC on June 4-6!

My only news comes from **Ruth Bailey Conroy**. She and **Mary Anne Kimman Sutton** '46 took a cruise from New York City to Montreal with many stops in between last year. Ruth's daughter has three daughters, the latest being her husband's 11-year-old from Egypt. A new baby was due in September. Her son, Patrick, is a Jesuit priest at Georgetown University, working in campus ministry. He'll take his final vows in the Jesuit order this October. Ruth's entire family had a seven-day Disney reunion package vacation in Orlando, which included son Steve and family from Seattle, Wash.; Becky and family from Bailey's Crossroads and Patrick from D.C. This included six grandchildren. She attended a convention "devoted to preserving circus music" — played circus music for two days, then concert band music and gave a concert in Sarasota. She still plays sax from October to April in the Naples (Florida) Concert Band and in a "Big Band" dance band (music of the 30's and 40's).

See you back at MWC!

From Dorabelle:

Christmas is always enhanced by cards and notes from many of my classmates and friends at MWC. The Christmas cards of 1992 included cards from **Beulah Spain Harrison**, Hopewell, Va., **Virginia Johnson Moeller**, Martinsburg, W.Va., **Isabel Martin Wermeyer**, Denver, Colo., **Peggy Moran Logan**, San Diego, Calif., **Bertha Dickinson Taylor**, **Natalie Moore Spears** '40, and **Mamie Stahle Allen**, Newport News, Va.

Peggy Moran Logan's Christmas newsletter told of a fantastic tour of Australia for Christmas of 1991 — those Logans really get around! **Virginia Johnson Moeller** went to Russia for 12 days in December 1992 and then spent Christmas in California with her daughters.

Isabel Martin Wermeyer wrote that she is recuperating from knee replacement surgery. Her son, Keith, was married in May 1992 at their home in Denver. She and husband Ray are busy with genealogical research of various branches of their families.

Mamie Stahle Allen and her husband, Lee, visited with son Billy and family in Richmond for Thanksgiving 1992 and visited with son Craig and family in Waynesboro for Christmas 1992.

My big news is that I am a great-grandmother — can you believe it? Alyssa Ashley Lozaw arrived on December 4, 1992, and is a beautiful little girl.

From the Class of 1942, I heard from **Virginia Waring Minges** '42, who is very active and travels frequently. Also, **Alyce Amory Roach** related her plans for a family holiday in Danville.

It was nice to see **Anne Barbour Carvil** '45, at a Peninsula Fine Arts Tea in Newport News. She is as pretty and sweet as always.

Unbelievably, 50 years have passed since Assistant Librarian Bernard M. Fry and **June Foster** met. They will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on June 19, 1993. June says, "We look back on what seems to be a very short length of time but a long career beginning in the United States Army, New Mexico, through 20-some years with the government in Washington, D.C., to the deanship of the School of Library & Information Sciences, Indiana University. We count among our greatest accomplishments five sons and six grandsons." Bernard has managed to keep on the go throughout much of the world. June at last was able to swing along on some of the trips to England and Europe, Japan and Hawaii, but still finds her early beach along the Delaware Bay in Southern New Jersey the most interesting. She accomplished much in the fields of art, becoming a painter in Santa Fe. Eventually, she studied and created in all of the craft fields in order to write for *Craft Horizons*. Assemblage and collage became her favorite media. She is still active using photography.

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
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Richmond, VA 23226

Gloria Post Goodsell and her husband still enjoy traveling, sailing, and working on their retirement home in Tyler, Texas. **Mary-Lou Conover Miller** and Bob are back in California near their lovely family. One son is living in Virginia and working as a writer for *National Geographic*.

Phyllis Pemberton Perkins is planning to enjoy the sunny beaches in Florida this winter and forego the wintry blasts of Maine. **Fran Watts Barker** and Jack will be in Florida this winter, too, for a vacation away from the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Chris Brauer Krausse and Spott enjoy planning and leading group trips for their church in Richmond. They have nine grandchildren to enjoy!

Speaking of grandchildren, **Helen Hawkins Olson** writes that she has two of the sweetest and cutest grandsons living near her in Fairfax. She has been gallivanting quite a bit in the past year, going to distant places.

Mary Doswell Simpson keeps busy in Danville with her civic activities and with visits from Nancy, her daughter, Jordan, her grandson, and from Johnny, her son, and his three children.

Skip Potts Taylor and Wally keep the golf links busy. Wally keeps winning, and Skip holds her own, too. They have nine grandchildren to spoil these days.

I like to spoil my eight grandchildren myself! They range in age from 2 to 22; my oldest granddaughter graduated from college last May, and her sister is a freshman at U.Va. this year. All of us grandmothers do enjoy these children!

Betsy Shamburger Eggleston and Dick are enjoying Elderhostel trips these days. In between trips, they live on a beautiful farm near Ashland, Va. **Janet Keefer Wurmstitch** and her husband are living at Virginia Beach and enjoy walking and traveling. They have a son and three daughters.

Alice Fuller Fluegel also golfs with her husband, and does volunteer work at the hospital. She lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. **Sue Fuss Hill** lives way down south in Georgia, where her husband has been serving as a headmaster and she is director of guidance. Still a horsewoman, she raises quarter horses.

Kitty Holman Hovde lives in Rockville, Md., where she pursues several hobbies: art, photography, financial planning, and travel writing. Her husband is retired from the Navy. They have two sons and a daughter.

Doris Lanham Einbinder and **Nancy Aitcheson Taylor** stay busy in Alexandria with families and civic activities. **Chris Brauer Krausse, Grace Bailey Lindner** and I enjoyed lunching with them last summer and catching up on everybody's lives. Doris is another avid golfer now that she has retired from managing a medical office. Jack has retired from George Washington University, where he was director of business affairs. Nancy has five children who lead very busy lives as does Bill, her husband, who is an engineer.

Betty Jane Onley Klauber lives in Greenwood, S.C., where she serves as a volunteer in private and public schools and as a member of the medical auxiliary.

Ellen Trimble Morton has been working as a physical therapist at Hampton Veteran's Administration Hospital. Her hobbies include riding, swimming, dancing, golf and bowling. She has two sons and a daughter.

Helen Martha Vest Larkins lives in New Canaan, Conn., where she has been a teacher of adult education. Both of her daughters are graduates of MWC. **Mim Waters Schilke** is a resident of West Hartford, Conn., and has three daughters and three grandchildren.

Betty Walsh has retired as chief dietitian at King's Daughters Hospital and enjoys bowling, cooking, needlework, biking and photography. She resides at Fripp Island, S.C.

Priscilla Wilson Ashton has taken classes at Cornell University, University of Md. and Montgomery College. She is active in the PTA, church, Red Cross and Cub and Girl Scouts in Winchester.

Grace Bailey Lindner's two sons and their families live as neighbors near Chesapeake. Max is a naval officer stationed on an aircraft carrier and Hut is a pilot with USAir. Grace and Carl are doting grandparents, also.

Please keep in touch and remember our 50th Reunion in 1995; let's make a great celebration of wonderful friendships.

1947

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From **Helen Virginia Schier Drury:**

Ginny Schier Drury and hubby Fred encountered **Ruth Lawless Harwood** '48 and her husband, Bill, in Vail, Colo., last August, after 45 intervening years. The Harwoods were the houseguests, and the Drurys were unexpected drop-ins on a mutual friend, who, coincidentally, had attended MWC for one year. What a reunion that was! The Harwoods live in Bethesda, Md., now.

1949

Anna Dulany Lyons (Mrs. Keith)
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Manassas, VA 22110

June Davis McCormick (Mrs. John)
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

The holidays brought many newsy cards, notes and calls from the ever-loyal Fabulous '49ers; yea, Team!

One of Andi's thrills was a long phone chat with **Irene "Ronnie" Barnemann Groff**, who lives in Delaware with husband Addison. Since she retired as an editor at Random House, they spend more time at their place in Florida. They have two sons: David followed in Mom's footsteps and is in publishing at Random House in New York; Jonathan is a stand-up comedian, working out of Boston, primarily, but has had several gigs on TV and has worked "Saturday Night at the Improv." Ronnie had kept in touch with **Jean Abenschein Vass** for many years, but had not been in contact recently and did not realize that Jean had been terminally ill. Andi is almost positive she's talked Ronnie into coming to our next reunion at MWC (that's our 45th in '94)!

Dawn McElrath Gill wrote that she retired Jan. 1, 1992, after teaching biology for 25 years at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke. MWC gave her such a good start, she's never stopped taking classes and has continued English lit. classes at Hollins College during spring and summer sessions. Dawn's husband, Frank, retired a few years earlier from FAA, and they enjoy traveling to visit their children and to Myrtle Beach for a week each December. Their daughter, Pam Flaherty, is a Hollins graduate (M.A.L.S.), and she and her husband live in Mission Viejo, Calif., with their two children. Their son, Edward, and his family, which includes two sons, live in Summerville, S.C. Edward plans to retire from the Navy next year.

Betsy Gilmer Coyner sent a "20-year overdue" letter, bringing us up to date on her fine family. Husband Boyd has taught at William & Mary for 24 years; his subject is history with a specialty in the Old South. They have four children: Martin, a bachelor who works for the government at the Norfolk Naval Base; Meredith, married to Andy Kiemm from Germany, whom she met at Wycliff Bible Translations in Dallas where they were getting their M.A.s in linguistics, and now have three children; Ruth, who's married to an attorney in Jackson, Miss., and also has three children; and Thomas, who was on the West Coast for many years and is now back at home and in college.

Betsy keeps busy visiting their children and grandchildren, tending her flower and herb gardens, refinishing furniture, baking, wall papering, performing a variety of duties in her church and, in her spare time, doing needlework and mending antiques. She and Boyd have been to Europe on several occa-

sions, but their most memorable trip was three years ago when they visited the Eastern Bloc countries, and everything changed practically before their eyes. Betsy said she really misses "Kitten" (don't we all?), who used to keep her in touch with all the '49ers' activities. We are so glad that Betsy realizes we're still here and interested in all of our classmates. Welcome back, Betsy!

A Christmas note from **Mary Lou Vollmer Cloar** was so charming, we quote one of her paragraphs, as follows: "In our little town of about 25,000 (Mt. Pleasant, S.C.), we have some 60 MWC grads. Our Meals on Wheels' director was from a class in the 60s, and **Betty Turner Jones** '50 is starting after Christmas as the new director. I have been working with MOW for about six years in several capacities, so we are well represented (and we are all so wonderful!)" We can only add, ain't it de truf?! Mary Lou and her former roommate, **Erma Whitaker Henry**, planned to get together for a good catch-up visit around the holidays, when Erma was in Mt. Pleasant for an Elderhostal at Johnson Wales Culinary School. Since we have no report of that visit, we'll have to wait until later for further news of the two families. Y'all write, y'hear?

The forever-young foursome of **Betty Bond Heller Nichols**, **Dottie Booker Pinkham**, **"Chot" Baylis Rexon** and **Jane Yeatman Spangler** held their second annual mini-reunion in Lexington, Va., at the Nichols' home, respective husbands (all four engineers), Lee, Dave, Fred and Bob included. Andi 'n Barbara were invited to join the "unholy four," since they both have relatives in the area, but other obligations prevented their attendance. Amazingly, they managed to have a good time anyway, with their usual uproarious, riotous and renewing October weekend. They attended 'n tailgated at the VMI football game "just like any other students" and enjoyed Sunday brunch at The Homestead; but other than those two events, they just stayed home and talked and talked and talked.

The group was saddened by the recent loss of Jane's dear mother, but we're sure the support of these staunch friends was extremely helpful in helping her overcome her natural sorrow. We all share it also, Jane, and wish you well, especially as we understand the whole crew plans to drop anchor in *your* harbor this year. Bless y'all!

Betty Bond also wrote that she'd bumped into **Dawn McElrath Gill** in Bedford at an historical society meeting, and that they plan to "do lunch" the next time Dawn's in Lexington. B.B. added that her family was "gearing up" for Anne's, her youngest's, wedding in April. That's one occasion for which Betty Bond won't be the pianist; sit right up there beside Lee, B.B., 'n enjoy!

After many years of silence, **Corinne "Connie" Conley Stuart** is turning into one of our most delightful correspondents. After the exhilaration of watching the Toronto Blue Jays wing their way to winning the World Series, Connie called her former roommate, **Norah Pitts Byrnes**, who lives in Atlanta (home of the Braves), to rub it in a little, via the answering machine. A few nights later, Norah and **Betsy Thorne Bultman** '50 called her back and had a lengthy catch-up three-way conversation.

Connie wrote that she was particularly pleased to hear news of **Primm Turner ffrench**, Betsy's former roommate. Around 1955, Connie had bought a lovely piece of pottery in Toronto and was delighted to discover the potter was John ffrench from Ireland, whom she had met in London when she was first engaged. Small world, huh? We hope many of you had the opportunity of seeing Connie in the TV mini-series "Deadly Matrimony," which aired on NBC on Nov. 22 and 23. If you didn't, perhaps you'll watch for the rerun.

In December, Connie wrote that she and Bonar were driving from Toronto to St. Louis to spend Christmas with her younger son, Curtis, his wife, Heidi, and their then 6-month-old granddaughter. Connie included their phone number, and **June Davis McCormick** sent hers in a return note, eagerly anticipating Connie's visit. Readying reunion and class pictures, and planning to share and exchange years of news, June counted the days until Connie was due to arrive. Imagine, then, her deep despair upon being stricken with a respiratory virus the week before Christmas. Barely functioning, she tried to tend to just the basic necessities and medications for herself and John (sure, he got it too)! In short, two brief calls to Connie resulted in assaulting her ears with croaking 'n coughing (shades of Camille)!

We learned the correct spelling and pronunciation of Bonar's name, that Curtis and Heidi had moved here from Chicago three years ago, and both are teachers in the St. Louis school system. Curtis teaches English in a city high school and Heidi teaches second grade. Their baby girl, born June 19, is named Elsa Corinne and not only is Connie's namesake, but also has blue eyes, blonde hair and looks exactly like *her* baby pix. As Connie and Bonar planned a trip to New Orleans for New Year's, the two classmates agreed it would be more prudent to wait until they returned to meet, as certainly no one needed any germs! Upon calling Curtis to learn when his parents were due back from New Orleans, we learned to our personal regret that their plans had been changed. Instead of N.O., they had opted for Atlanta and were not returning via St. Louis; however, we immediately guessed they were headed for Norah's!

After their return to Toronto, we had a long chat with Connie, still interrupted by that nagging cough, and caught up on their subsequent travels. They had driven on to Atlanta for a good visit with ol' roomie **Norah Pitts Byrnes** and Bill, a retired physician, who have three sons, all married: Sean has his Ph.D. in biology; Greg is a film editor; and "Topher" is in the Navy. The happy foursome then went on to visit **Betsy Thorne Bultman** and her architect husband, Phelps, in Columbia, S.C. They have two daughters — the eldest, Meredith, lives in San Francisco, and the youngest, "Wickie," was just married last year. Their mini-reunion lasted three days 'n nights, and included great fun, good food, New Year's Eve and a touch of First Night, with the Southern tradition of fireworks at midnight.

Basking in 75 degree temps in S.C., Connie and Bonar were blessed by having good weather throughout their extended travels and arrived back in Toronto just ahead of a major snowfall. They plan another trip to more Southern climes this winter, when we hope to make up for our frustration and thwarted plans. In the interim, son Tony and family will come from L.A., son Curtis and family will arrive from St. Louis, and the whole Stuart clan will convene for a mid-summer reunion at their cottage just north of Toronto. Happy summer, 'n c'mon down this winter, eh?

Jackie McConnell Scarborough also knew the frustration of an ongoing illness, especially during the holidays. Hers stemmed from surgery for a deviated septum, followed by a nagging cold and then escalating into a three-week bout of pneumonia. In a post-holiday chat, we agreed that draggin' through Christmas is not our idea of a joyous occasion. Jackie especially regretted being unable to help daughter Rene when her second child arrived. A son, Griffin Pieter, was born to Rene and Peter Boven on Nov. 14, joining big sister, Taylor Meredith, now 2. Daughter Lyn, Dennis and their Jordan, 7, came from Atlanta for Christmas which, Jackie admitted, was not her most festive. She and Les were able to take their annual sentimental journey New Year's to observe and celebrate their 22nd anniversary. They thus missed seeing **Elizabeth "Libby" Stallings Sharpe** '46 and Coy, who were en route to Florida for Libby's dear mother's 90th birthday observance. Jackie added her only other classmate news was from her ol' roomie, **Martha Coleman**, who was jes' fine!

Dear ol' friend **Elva Tate Hasher** sent welcome news, though not good, from Mechanicsville. Conway's health problems were compounded last year when he suffered a broken arm in addition to his limited mobility. Elva was able to get away for a much-needed vacation in October when she enjoyed a wonderful Western Caribbean cruise. She said she'd had a fall in Mexico and sprained her ankle, but kept on going. Way to go, Elva!

From Delaware, **Frances "Blackie" Horn Nygood** and Howard sent another unique holiday card: one advertising original wares, illustrated by cute drawings 'n descriptions, for a mail order-type catalogue from Nygood-Barkus. Didja send one to Stanley Marcus, Blackie? Though most items are dog-related, we think you have a real winner in the stretchable clock, which "expands time when you need it!" Our order is in the mail, COD, UPS, PDQ, ASAP!

Even though she has "retired," **Barbara Watson Barden** is as busy as ever. She and Bob have a cottage in New Hampshire where they and their assorted children spend the month of August, stopping to visit other family members while en route and back. There's a regular trekking trail up and down the East coast as the family congregates for birthdays, holidays, high days, weddings, christenings, etc. Daughter Priscilla was expecting her second baby, so some of Barbara's time has been spent babysitting as Priscilla still directs, manages and works in the costume shop at the college nearby. Barbara and Andi keep saying

they're going to get together soon, most any day now, but both stay so involved, and time just flies. They hope to visit **Margaret "Myrt" Thompson Pridgen** in Tazewell before summer. Myrt's daughter, Mary Inez, was married in Richmond last year and, with the help of her doctors, Myrt was able to attend the wedding. As many may know, Myrt has had rheumatoid arthritis for many years, affecting her extremities, and any movement is quite painful. Her courage and forbearance are remarkable in that she has worked as a librarian at the high school in Tazewell all these many years. Her sense of humor has never deserted her, and a chat on the phone ususally ends up in giggles, with that delightful laugh and voice that won her the role of Titania in the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at MWC, lo, those many years ago. If you remember, **Connie Conley Stuart** was Bottom in that play, and Roland Westbrook made the classic remark, which Andi has never forgotten, "You know Connie's personality even shines through the head of a donkey." Did you ever get a better review, Connie?

Speaking of Roland, **Irvin "Kitten" Whitlow Westbrook**'s husband, we received our usual lovely Christmas card, enclosing an update on their four daughters. All are doing well in their chosen fields: Diana continues her prosedoctor business and her writing and editing, and has even had a few bylines; Donna received her associate degree in business administration and is attending VCU to complete her bachelor's requirement; Dawn still lives in Richmond, has directed several children's plays, made a few TV commercials and, of course, is still acting and was at the Mill Mountain Playhouse for the month of January; Denise earned her degree in psychology at VCU last year and may be moving to Florida this year. Roland stays busy working as an elder in his church, continues prison and Hospice duties and serves as patient liaison in the surgical waiting room at Retreat Hospital. He's really busy for a "retiree" and always for the benefit of others.

Andi Dulany Lyons admits 1992 was not the best year she's ever had. In July, Keith had a stroke, which turned out to be relatively minor but was scary at the time. His eyes remain affected and may never be totally corrected, but the walking regimen the doctors dictated has improved his overall health remarkably. To flaunt all this healthiness, he climbed to the top of a 262-foot lighthouse in October, at Corolla, Outer Banks of N.C., leaving Andi stranded on the seventh level. Not that she minded the climb, but the height was incredible, and she decided that at her age, she didn't have to prove herself to anyone (although she did wonder how she'd get *him* down if he got stuck up there)!

They visited all of the children except Scott and Missy during the Christmas holidays; then, all of the children and their families convened at Keith and Andi's in early January for her birthday celebration. Taking advantage of the entire family's presence, and with a newly fallen snow enticing everyone outside to play, Andi hopes one of several pictures capturing the moment will become their '93 Christmas card.

One big sorrow Andi had that cast a shadow on the whole family was the unexpected death of her cousin, Minkie. She was roommate to Andi and Myrt during freshman year at MWC and is in the yearbook as **Elizabeth Caroline Dulany**. She had not been in good health in recent years, but her death from heart failure was a shock to all. Fortunately, it was peaceful; she just went to sleep and didn't waken. As she left no will, Andi was appointed administrator by the family and, in November, Andi and her son, Rob, went to Pompano Beach, Fla., to ready her home for sale. The irony is that in our last class notes, Andi for the first time had reported on Minkie, saying she was alive and well in Florida. This is part of life, and so we all go on. As Andi summarized, isn't it good to have lived, grown up and gone to college when we did; such a clean, hopeful, innocent time, much to be cherished in memory. So say we all!

Bulletin: **Marion "Windy" Selfe Kelly** and George have moved from Montross, in the Northern Neck of Virginia, to Bristol, Tenn. Windy said they loved their retirement home in Montross and the friends they made there, but felt if they were going to move again it had best be now. So, they sold The Anchorage, the lovely home they designed themselves, and bought a 30-year-old home in Bristol simultaneously — unbelievable! They're customizing their new home to fit their needs, such as a place for George to do his carving and book restoration. They began in July, were finished in time for the holidays and had all the children there for Thanksgiving. They both already are involved in church work, the Lions' Club, the Friday lunch group and are regulars now at the local coffee house. They've registered for a course in Appalachian studies at a university nearby, and their only vacation trip last year was a 10-day R&R in Arizona — Grand Canyon, Phoenix and Tucson. As Windy says about Bristol, "It's my country, you know...and George has fallen in love with it, too. Last week he even said, 'Heck, no!'" Well, we know the Kellys are at home and welcome wherever they live.

By now we hope that Windy has been in touch with the three Fabulous '49ers who live in the contiguous city of Bristol, Va. While we haven't heard from **Mary Ann Godsey Little**, we did hear from the other two faithful classmates there.

Sarah Kathryn Hayter Helton wrote that '92 was a good year for her; her youngest son, his wife and baby (her eighth grandchild) returned to live in Bristol, and she "grandmas" a lot. She had her entire family of 17 at home for Thanksgiving and expected an encore for the holidays. She ended with kind words for boffus, saying she loves all the news of our classmates.

Our third Bristolian is **Lucy Vance Gilmer**, who reported that, in June, her sister **Mildred Vance Secular** and husband Sidney came from Silver Spring, Md., to Bristol for the reunion of the Green(e) family (their paternal grandmother was a Green from North Carolina). Mildred and Lucy enjoyed seeing several cousins at the reunion and an all-day tour of the area, visiting family homesites and cemeteries. Following the reunion, Mildred and Sid joined their brother and his wife for a grand visit and songfest at Lucy's. Ma Bell loves the Vance sisters dearly, as they call back 'n forth frequently for gab sessions. Sounds very familiar to us, as our phone bill usually looks like a stock purchase in AT&T!

After our last news, Lucy had a call from **Phyllis Bingham McGaha**, who was doing very well recovering from a mini-stroke. Last summer, Lucy made an overland bus tour to Alaska, covering 10,000 miles over 30 days, and took the Alaska Highway during its 50th anniversary celebration. On their tour was a gentleman, Sam Land, who as an officer in the Army Corps of Engineers, had helped construct the Alcan in an unbelievably short period of a few months. The group was edified by his fine points about the highway that neither the driver nor tour guide knew. Having dinner with Sam and his wife, Lucy learned they were from South Hill and asked whether they knew **Barbara Trimm Wright**. And wouldn't you know, Barbara was their neighbor and good friend! Lucy later heard from Barbara about the coincidence. Small world, indeed!

Lucy visited with a VI college daughter in Blue Ridge, Va., during the year and spent Thanksgiving with the Gilmers in N.C. She has begun work for the next Sullins reunion this October and is well-aware that our 45th will be next year. Bless you, Lucy, for your good reporting. In fact, bless all of the Fabulous '49ers who keep in touch and pass along news of our classmates and their families. Please, let us hear from *you*. Love to y'all from boffus.

Roselyn Bell Morris
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Fredericksburg, VA 22405

I am still waiting for some news from you all! Please let me know what's going on. I feel like the lonesome Maytag man.

Peggy Walsh, have you heard anything from our classmates up in your territory?

1953

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Edinburg, VA 22824

Charlotte Benz Villalobos (Mrs. Jose)
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Escondido, CA 92025

From Barbara:

Winifred Hundemann Schurek, who has been retired for five years from teaching music at an elementary school, has dinner with **Mill Brown** twice a year. She also keeps in contact with **Shirley Matzenger Jones**, who lives in Alabama, and with **Bert Shelton Stornetta**, who's in Maryland. A retiree of '92 is **Shirley Sinnard Lindell**, who served for 30 years as a public health microbiologist and biological safety consultant at the Univ. of Iowa. Her son, Larry, is an OB/GYN physician in Des Moines, Iowa; daughters Linda and Vicki are both nurses in Iowa. Shirley has 10 grandchildren, ranging in age from 1 to 14. I believe Shirley when she says she's too busy to travel; she now lives on an 120-acre farm and raises horses, sheep and milking goats.

For 30 years **June Christian Tuttle** has done volunteer work for Children's Hospital. She recently went on a cruise in the Caribbean and makes several trips a year to Corning, N.Y., to visit daughter Karen and her family. Daughter Ashley is expecting June's fourth grandchild this summer.

Barbara Shevitz Hofheimer is financial aid counselor at Virginia Commonwealth Univ. Daughter Debbie recently attended her fifth MWC reunion. She lives in Alexandria in the same apartment complex as her brother, Louis, who has his own alarm and telephone system business. Son David is a chiropractor in Boulder, Colo. Barbara keeps in touch with **Bernice Berkman Lipson**, who lives nearby. **Deigh Renn Simpson** is business manager for an art company and freelances in programming special applications in WordPerfect. Deigh made a recent trip to Cape Cod and Provincetown, and said she loved the whales.

If you read the alumni news in the last issue, you know that **Aileen Hirschman Belford** was appointed judge of New Bedford District Court in April of '92. Daughter Kyle Alexandra completed grad school and lives in N.Y.C. Aileen recently traveled to the French Riviera and Monaco as well as to Poland and Czechoslovakia. Among other travelers are **Ann Cayle Winston Roberts**, who toured California and cruised to Mexico; **Peggy Hopkins Johnson**, who spent a month in Tarpon Springs and a month in the Keys; and **Nancy Melton Miller**, who says she traveled from Norfolk, Va., to Portsmouth, Suffolk, and Newport News!

I traveled to England, France and Spain this year; to Oregon for salmon fishing and to the Keys for mahimahi. My son caught a 52½-pounder the day after a 47-pounder won a $5,000 prize! We also visited our daughter and family in Lake Bluff, Ill., and our son and family (including a newborn daughter) in Steamboat Springs, Colo. One more trip was to Pascagoula, Miss., to be a part of the christening of the *USS Stout*, named in honor of my father-in-law. Hal spoke about his dad on behalf of the family and felt honored in so doing.

Since you are reading this shortly after our 40th reunion, I hope Charlotte and I saw a lot of you!

1955

Carol Cooper
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1957

Jean Durham Busboso
5422 McDuffie Lane
Fairfax, VA 22030

1959

Edna Gooch Trudeau
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New Kent, VA 23124

It breaks my heart to tell you of the death of **Beulah "B.V." Springer** from cancer on Dec. 28, 1992. She was in good spirits, considering her situation. I know she has organized a double solitaire competition with all the angels. We miss you, B.V.! **Sally Warwick Rayburn** lost her oldest son in a plane crash this past summer. He was a flight test engineer and was killed in the crash of the V-22 Osprey in the Potomac. We are so sorry, Sally.

What a busy year! All kinds of postcards from all you traveling girls. **Carmen Culpeper Chappell** was in Athens on the way to a seven-day cruise of the Greek Islands and Turkey. She toured Budapest in November. She said it was a dream come true. In February she plans a trip to Germany, but the most important trip in '94 will be our reunion!

Celeste Shipman Kaufman spent the summer in Silverthorne, Colo., where she and Alan have a home. Tammie started graduate school at Va. Tech this fall. Jeff has a son named Carter. Daughter Julie has son Austin and was expecting a daughter in August. Whee! Pug will have three grandchildren already. Sandwich Shops has changed its name to Wall Street Deli in case any of you need a new stock to buy. Pug and Alan planned to spend Christmas vacation in Nassau.

Ann Brooks Papadatos took her annual summer trip to Greece. She wrote on her Christmas card she had some exciting news. I'm still waiting, Brooksie! **Lois Gaylord Allen** continues her high school counseling, but now she has two schools to cover. Her son, Gene, has remarried and will make Gay and H.G. grandparents for the second time this coming June.

Audrey Dubetsky Doyle wrote that Tom plans to retire in another year and devote time to his computer repair business. Aud wants to teach special ed a few more years. Jennifer completes college this year. Tom and Jenny are in a new apartment. Tom is working toward his M.B.A. and Jenny toward her B.A. Tiffany and Rick and Cynthia moved to Lomita, Calif., outside Redondo Beach, where Rick teaches at Bishop Mont High School.

Yowee! After 33 years, a note from **Sharon Greene Hope**. She and Chuck have quite a family. Sharon has three children and one grandchild, and Chuck has four children and 10 grandchildren. William, Sharon's oldest son, is an American Airlines pilot. Richard is the owner and publisher of *Working World* magazine, and Katherine is a producer of TV commercials in Hollywood. Chuck and Sharon's hobbies are sailing and golfing.

Mary Jamison Gwinn wrote that Cathy will graduate in May and still plans to teach. She is student teaching in kindergarten now. Mary continues to tutor and/or substitute almost every day in Chesterfield and continues taking certificate renewal courses.

Saw **Sigrid Stanley Jackman** at B.V.'s memorial service. She's looking great. Her son, Tom, wrote *Rites of Burial*, which was published this summer. It's the story of serial killer Bob Burdella of Kansas City. Tom covered the story as an investigative reporter for the *Kansas City Star*, where he is still employed, covering crime and the courts. Betsy is working in the legal department of Marriott Hotel headquarters in Bethesda, Md. Billy, believe it or not, is in Osaka, Japan, teaching English to Japanese businessmen. Sigrid and William plan a trip to visit them. In the meantime, they are busy adding a solarium to their house. Sigrid sent the news that **Shelly Cohen Mand**'s husband, Marty, now has an office in Tyson's Corner when not traveling around the world. Shelly sent all three of her boys to U.Va. Gregory has graduated, while Michael and Brian are still there.

Was pleased this fall to see that **Carol Pridgen Gill** was given the Henrico County Gilman award as an outstanding teacher. Carol teaches math at Byrd Middle School. Have the opportunity to see Dr. **Edith Sheppard Ott** frequently these days. She is the president-elect of the MWC Alumni Association. Edith was involved with the "Books for Russia" program this summer and had an absolutely fantastic time. She went to Moscow and St. Petersburg in March with a Friendship Force to deliver books and supplies. Edith is now in practice with three other clinical psychologists. Heather, her oldest, continues to teach in a prep school in Massachusetts. Meridith was married in January, a very quiet wedding in Tennessee. Matthew is in the Navy.

Phyllis Hartleb Rowley announced that her youngest son, Dave, was married in September. Dave is now a pro golfer, and he and Darlene live in Orlando, Fla. Jay and Chris are in Atlanta. Jay continues to work as a sales rep, and Chris works as a sales administrator for the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Phil and Jean are in San Francisco. Phil continues as an executive consultant for Peterson & Co., and Jean works for Avia. Phyllis, as always, stays extremely busy with her hobbies of tennis, golf and gardening. She travels to a lot of tournaments to see her four men play golf.

Gloria Winslow Borden wrote in her Christmas newsletter that Ed remains in good health and continues to work as a program manager for S.T. Research. Gloria is still teaching 11th grade, and she now has a TAG class. She was made a deacon in the National Presbyterian Church in Springfield in January. Carolyn, Mike and the twins, Kate and Beth, are still in Florida. Gloria and Ed visited them for Thanksgiving. Beth and Dan and Michelle welcomed Amy Virginia in October. They are residing in Stockton, Calif. They plan to visit Ed and Gloria for Christmas. Cliff and Lynda are expecting their first child in February. Cynthia, their youngest, graduated from Baylor in May and is now working as an assistant trainer for a high school in the suburbs of Ft. Worth.

Jane Howard Buchanan wrote that even though Peter had knee surgery in May, it hasn't slowed down his CASE schedule, which included a trip to Lancaster, England. They have sold their old Vermont home and are building a new one, which they hope to move into in July. Kathleen and Gary are still in Boston but are thinking of moving West. Susan is living in D.C., but thinking of changing from law. Elizabeth, who completed her M.E. in art education from Columbia University, has been admitted to the Master's in Fine Arts Program at the Art Institute of Chicago. She is a sculptress. Jane is a junior at the University of Vermont, and her passions are history and crewing. She participates in the woman's novice eight-oared shell.

Beth Shochat Cole has a new job as director of development for the Cooperative Assistance Fund in D.C. They provide loans to

non-profit minority businesses and enterprises in disadvantaged areas. She is their first development director and is very excited at the possibilities. Cynthia, her oldest daughter, still controls her two main men, Harry and Jack, her miniature pinschers. Debbie married John in October. With her daughter, Teri, and his son, Sean, they have a complete family. The children are 4 years old and already best friends. Julie and Tom are an item, and she is keeping busy with his two children, Tanya and Nicholas.

Margaret Janes Gillen's daughter, Flossie, is attending Santa Fe Community College while working in a law firm part time. She is thinking about a law and/or political career. Alex graduated from high school but had already enrolled in the University of Fla. with 12 credits. This summer he worked at a sports gym. Pat, her husband, is at Ft. Pierce State Attorney's Office and still handling criminal cases. Margaret just finished a Spanish course and is now taking art appreciation. She plans more courses in the future. She teaches art and wants to go overseas.

Marcia Phipps Ireland's daughter, Kristin, has a little girl named Caitlen. Marcia and Gary love the grandparents' routine. In September they went on holiday to Hawaii for three weeks. Note from **Tene Bing Klar** — she has moved from Fredericksburg back to Alexandria.

I am going to have to start a grandmother's list! **Julia Coats Littlefield** is excited to report that Beth is expecting in February. After the baby's birth, she and Mike will move to Northern Virginia because he has accepted a job in county government there. Scott is still batching it. Mo is busy, as ever, with Sigma Nu. Julie is still editing *The Delta*, singing in the church choir, serving as docent and finding time to play golf. She and Mo traveled to Arizona and Maine this past year.

Barbara Gordon McNamee completed her last year as president of the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Team. She attended the Olympic Games and was a judge for the synchronized competition. I looked and looked for you, Barbara. Barbara said Christmas was wonderful with all the kids in Williamsburg. Karen and Kevin had their second child, Ryan, in March, which absolutely thrilled their daughter, Brittany. Rob is still living in Arlington. Buster married Margie in June. They live in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Margie is a sales rep executive for Sheraton Airport Hotels. Chris graduated from Amherst in May and attended Harvard School of Design during the summer. He is interviewing for a job in the D.C. area in banking. Lynn and son Gabriel are in Des Moines. Brad is in Boston, and Dan and Janice are still in Sunnyvale.

Mary Massey and her husband, Jack Meiners, wrote that the highlight of '92 was a two-week hiking trip in England and a seven-week, 10,500 mile cross-country trip in the U.S. in their pickup camper traveling the Southern route this past spring. They went through Texas, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington state and Wyoming. Mary works as a volunteer at the local library as well as at the Audubon Naturalist Society and the Montgomery County Animal Shelter.

Eleanor Markham Old's Arthur retired the first of the year from Armstrong. They plan to stay in Lancaster even though Arthur hasn't made a second career choice. Eleanor is now serving as the regent of the Donegal Chapter of the DAR. Her mother received a 50-year membership pin in March. Eleanor also continues to hostess the Welcome Wagon and guide tours at the Amish Farm and House. They have made several trips to Point Harbor during the year. Jimmy and Beth visited them last Christmas.

Some good news from **Sally Warwick Rayburn**. Her daughter, Jenny, married in October. Her husband, John, has a 6-year-old son. Jim retired in '91, and Steve took over the business (Guilford Labs). Dick and Shawn now have a little girl. When I spoke to Sally a few weeks ago, she told me that **Barbara Lewis Leddick**'s daughter, Caroline, will marry in June. She is working on her Ph.D. at Vanderbilt. Her oldest daughter, Kathryn, is in Calif., and working on a Ph.D. in psychology. She also told me that **Margaret Tyler Perrong**, who transferred from MWC to nursing at U.Va., lives in Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband is a physician, and she has three children. Sally bumped into her at Taswell Beach, N.C., at her summer home. Thanks, Sally.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers took her annual ski trip to Aspen and has continued her usual busy traveling schedule. However, she was home in Conn. for Thanksgiving. Irene said that **Nancy Brewer McCarthy** retired from the post office. She also visited **Nancy Montrastelle Curnutt** and her husband, Dee, in Okla.

Ann Watkins Steves spent Christmas in Texas. Bruce, Janet and children Sarabeth and Natalee live close to them. David, Rhonda and children Brittany and Chad live in Sacramento. Bill is still attending Mount Herman in Mass. Bob retired, but now works for a security system installation business, which is taking all his time.

Priscilla Brown Wardlaw now works for a law firm. Her son, Chris, is now working on his master's in Romance Languages. Robert is working for a publishing house in Manhattan. Her husband, Charlie, is retired. They plan to go to Mich. this spring and Mackinac Island for their 30th anniversary.

Joan Essick Woloson — finally — a good class last year. I remember the feeling. Her son, Blake, and his law partner have Alexandria and Fredericksburg practices. He decided to live in Fredericksburg and bought a home. Wendy is working on a master's in popular culture and a Ph.D. in American Studies at the University of Ohio.

Well, girls, I have survived Virginia's leaving for U.Va. Thank goodness she needs clean clothes, which requires home visits. Thank you, Lord. Am still teaching fifth — give me strength. Don't forget — in one more year it will be our 35th. Thanks to Beth and Tene for volunteering to help.

1961

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It seems like yesterday that we were gathered at the 30th reunion, and here it is 1993 already. Thanks for the notes over the holidays. Roger and **Barbara Steen Paulman** had a wonderful trip to the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador. They also trekked to Bryn Mawr, Pa., joined by **Prudie Shepard**, to watch daughter Julia graduate and then packed her off to Oxford for her M.A. and Ph.D. studies. Son Fred is still in Colorado in school, and Barbie expressed a tinge of sadness at having the "kids" far flung, to which I have great empathy. Lucky **Carolyn Crum Pannu** had her daughter move to close-by San Francisco, and now they enjoy walking to theater and ballet from Kara's apartment. Son Raj will graduate magna cum laude from George Washington in May. Wow! Bob has an antique business, and Carolyn is busy teaching and taking literature courses.

Lynne Williams Neave is thoroughly enjoying "unemployment," but tries not to make it look too good for fear Sandy will retire, leave NYC and move to the Conn. house full time...not! Lynne's a city girl. They took a dream trip to France, staying in chateaux and relais for two weeks. Lynne ran into Bob and **Maria Rahola Endries** on the streets of New York. Small world. The Endries were in hot pursuit of bathroom fixtures for the new home they are building in Princeton, N.J. Lynne's roomie, **Peggy Howard Hodgkins**, is still ensconced in Maine trying to weather the economy and keep her printing business in the black. Son Greg is her number one salesman for the company and lives close by in Portland, as does Peggy's other son, Lee, and wife.

Just when **Ellen Gotwalt Willing** thought she had her daughter fairly close to York, Pa., Susan's husband opened his ophthalmology practice in Charleston. Well, Ellen and Bill travel constantly, so I'm sure the S.C. coast is on their itinerary. **Jean Ryan Farrell**'s eldest son recently married and is living in Atlanta close to home, but her youngest son is hoping to find work in Germany after graduation from U. of Ga. Jean's middle son and family are already living in Germany. Jean looks forward to helping Atlanta prepare for the 1996 Olympics.

A long phone call from Lloyd produced this news: **Lynn McCarthy** wrote Lloyd that she has spent the year back and forth between Norfolk and Lexington getting her mom settled and finally moved in with Lynn. She talked to **Sylvia McJilton Woodcock**, who is super busy, as usual. Her son married last May to a daughter of an MWC grad. Of course, Sylvia did the cake, flowers, and rehearsal dinner for 140 people. Sylvia and Stuart had a fascinating trip to Albuquerque to the hot air balloon festival to "crew and chase" for friends.

Connie Booth Logothetis sent Andy off to Greece for his 40th high school reunion last year. Their daughter, Elaine, works with the Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife as a biological aide, collecting data on fish and aquatic life. She is trained to save dolphins

and sea turtles. Son Mike is bound for studies in Salamanca, Spain.

Lynn saw **Emyl Joslin Jenkins** '62 at a book fair in Lexington promoting her new book, *Emyl Jenkins' Southern Christmas*. Lynn says it's wonderful. **Ann Elekes Nichols** is teaching painting and exhibiting her art work and reports that husband Jack is "into medieval woman and sport." It's an unresearched subject to date, but we inquiring minds want to know what it all means. Their son, John, is in a Ph.D. program at U. of Pittsburgh. **Rose Condon Hamm**, another college professor, is buying a small farm in France with a friend. She plans to fix it up, spend a few months a year there and then rent it out during summer months. Hmmm, have francs — will rent. Thanks for all the news, Lynn.

Lloyd heard from **Clara Sue Durden Ashley**, who still has Apple Pie Designs and was excited over son Chris' marriage in January. Her other "kids" are Park, a 1st Lt. in the Air Force recently returned from Venice, Italy; Dennis, in his "sixth and final year" at U. of South Carolina; and Andrew, at West Point Prep in N.J.

Judy Saunders Slifer and travel agent twin, **Eleanore Saunders Sunderland**, went on an 18-day first-class trip with 10 agents to Northern India and Nepal. They rode elephants, flew over the Himalayas in a tiny plane, boated the Ganges and saw the Taj Mahal at dusk and dawn. What a dream! Judy reported that Bob retired from *National Geographic* and that she sold 130 jars of her pepper jelly at the Nat'l Geo Craft Fair. She also caught **Emyl Jenkins**' act at a book fair in Delaware.

Nancy Jacobs Germer sent Lloyd a photo of actor husband Hank in a local Arkansas production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Pepper is still selling TV commercial time. Son Rich is in his second year at medical school, and Alicia is at U. of Ky. for her Ph.D. **Pat Scott Peck** wrote that she survived hurricane Andrew, but was without electricity for 15 days, a phone for 36 days, and water was not drinkable for a week. She's now putting in a gas stove. Pat expressed regret at having missed the reunion. She had contracted a bad cold on a two-month visit to Paris with her brother. Pat had a fun lunch recently with **Carolyn Barnette Wright**, who is a college professor in the Miami area.

Lloyd and Art are busily working with an architect, planning their new home for their Richmond, James River property and continue to restore their Hertford, N.C., house. They recently visited sister **Cary Tilton Doyle** '60 in Carmel, Calif., for the wedding of Cary's daughter, Ann. Dick and I are searching for a new nesting place — almost time to leave Los Angeles. We're confused with our kids on two different coasts: D'Arcy settled in the Southeast and is working for Sheraton Hotels in Raleigh, and son Don signed for another year's season with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Do I hear some ideas?

Here's a real poser: Is Marine Corps General Robert Johnston, head of troops sent in to save Somalia, the same Quantico Marine Lt. Bob "Wildhorse" Johnston that we knew in '60 and '61?

1963

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1965

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I got a nice letter from **Linda Patterson Hamilton** in December. She and her husband, Austin, were transferred to Las Vegas by the FBI in '77. They have three sons from 23 to 17 and a daughter, 4. Linda teaches second grade, having switched from high school English. She's also involved with a homeless outreach program. Last summer was the first time she'd been back to the MWC campus since '65, and with all the changes, it took awhile to get oriented. She did talk briefly this summer with **Ronda Ellis Smith** '64, who lives in Hampton, and **Helen Clarke Calhoun** '64, who lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

I had hoped to hear from **Lisa Corder Wharton** at Christmas. She and David are building a house, but I know with the usual holdups that they were not in by Thanksgiving.

Barbara Wohlfeil Weatherall writes that her son, Joe, will graduate from St. Johns in May and has applied for graduate school several places. Her daughter, Mimi, is attending a local community college. We are sorry to hear of your father's death and also your husband's son's death. It's good to hear that with Joe's retirement in a couple of years, you are considering N.C. or S.C. for your residence. We could get a mini-reunion going.

News has been a little sparse these last two issues. Help me out now; don't leave me to my own devices!

1967

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Well, I've been waiting for all those cards and letters to come, giving me lots to write about. So far, there have been only two. Where are all of you? We missed so many of you at our 25th reunion last spring. Many, many thanks to **Connie Burkhart Goggin**, **Lou Cascio Cralle**, and **Flossie Reese** for all their efforts in planning our reunion!

I received a short note from **Linda Good Kiniry** in October. She and I have been in touch off and on for the past couple of years — mostly off, but my fault. I *am* going to visit her in Richmond! Linda is now an agent for New York Life Insurance Company.

Elise Moore Strickland sent a short note with her Christmas card. Son Rob is at U.Va., and daughters Susie and Betsy are in high school. Elise went back to school to complete requirements for certification as a school social worker.

My older son, Rob, will be graduating from William & Mary this spring, so he's busy job hunting. Younger son, Jay, will graduate from high school and is looking for a match in colleges. I have been working for a local bank for the past three years as a branch manager.

I'll be seeing Connie and all her family, including Tyler, age 2, in early February when we make our annual trip to Wintergreen.

Diana Mullis Sanderson wrote to the Alumni Office with the following news: "I'm writing to let you know I'm very much alive and well, living on the coast of Maine, and very thankful my friends and ex-roommates, **Kathy Kitterman** and **Mimi Hoke**, informed me of your 'grave' error in printing my name on the memorial page of the reunion booklet. My first husband, Michael Lafromboise, was killed in Vietnam. But not me — I'm still here and married to Dr. Richard Sanderson, psychologist at the local mental health center. I have two daughters, ages 13 and 10, and am employed as a parent trainer at the local county preschool services, teaching behavior management, etc., to parents of preschoolers."

1969

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"Old" suitemates **Anne Witham Kilpatrick**, **Carolyn "Suzy" Bender Winterble**, **Toni Turner Bruseth** and I are preparing for our bi-annual reunion. We are scheduled to meet at Anne's home in charming, historic Westerville, Ohio, in spring of '93.

Anne's daughter, Rebecca, was married in spring of '92 and manages a stable near Atlanta, having received her associate degree in horse management. Suzy lives near Hartford, Conn., and keeps a cozy ski retreat in Vermont. Toni lives in Austin, Texas, where she is the assistant vice president for development at the Univ. of Texas. These great friends take turns visiting at each others' homes every two years, and have wonderful fun!

Iris Harrell is president of Harrell Remodeling, in Menlo Park, Calif. Ann Elizabeth Benson, her longtime companion, ("We will be celebrating our 14th anniversary in May," Iris writes) has a master's degree in library science from North Texas University, and was a computer systems analyst at Stanford until she joined Iris' company as operations manager two years ago. Iris is justifiably proud of her business, having started it 11 years ago, expanding along the way to 13 employees. After several years of teaching, Iris discovered her talent for carpentry when she began remodeling her own home. She began taking courses and teamed up with another craftsman before going out on her own. Her successful endeavor now has an annual dollar volume of $1.5 million. In 1992, Iris was selected as San Francisco Bay Area Business Woman of the Year.

I work for a group of cardiac surgeons in Fairfax, Va. My son, Sean, is a college freshman, and daughter Erin is in eighth grade. I'd love to hear from more classmates!

From **Linda Gattis**:

Is the Class of '69 great or what? In addition to enthusiastic financial support of MWC and its programs, '69ers are in the MWC news constantly. We have two members on the Board of Visitors —**Jean Polk Hanky** and **Barbara Burton Micou**; a 1991 Distinguished Alumnus Award Recipient — **Judy Mansfield Muller**; many chapter activists around the country; **Barbara Gelman** (Ala-

bama) is assisting in alumni-student recruitment, and **Liz Muirheid Sudduth** is on the editorial boards of both *MWC Today* and the alumni newsletter.

So, in an early bird effort to remind you of our "How 'Suite' It Was" drive for our 25th reunion, mark your calendars now! June 3-5, 1994. Of course, you will hear much more from the Alumni Office (and me) between now and then, but start contacting your senior suite to get everyone to commit to attend. We want to continue our '69 supremacy with a super turnout in '94.

1971

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From Bryn:

Pamela Temple Roach wrote from Richmond, where she lives with her husband, Ned, and daughters, Temple and Katherine. Pam works at Hermitage High School as a guidance counselor, and her husband is an educator, also. Pam enjoys swimming, golf and teaching Sunday school.

Doris Lee Hancock continues to teach pre-school while managing a busy family life in Glen Allen. Her husband, Robert, activated for Desert Storm, fortunately remained at Ft. Lee. Their eldest son, David, attends the University of Virginia, majoring in engineering. This fall their daughter, Mary Lee, joins her brother at U.Va. Sons Todd and Kevin both pursue musical activities, soccer and track. All the Hancocks flew to Pasadena, Calif., to watch Mary Lee march in the Rose Bowl Parade with the Marching Panthers of Hermitage High.

Tanni Berthelsen, one of my summer roommates, sent Christmas greetings from Denver, Colo. Tanni, send me more news!

Patricia "Patti" Kane Carini, another roommate, stays busy in Williamsburg. Her son, Jay, will attend the University of Virginia this fall with plans to major in engineering.

Now news from the Fredericksburg area alums. **Mary Weaver Mann** and husband Jim sent their eldest son, Geoff, off to Virginia Tech last fall, causing quite an adjustment for the whole family. Daughter Emily moved into Geoff's room, lettered in varsity field hockey, earned the first female weight training T-shirt at James Monroe High School, and ran track, all in her freshman year! Zeph, now 4, keeps Mary on the run. Continuing her work as a part-time librarian and La Leche leader, Mary feels her true title should be "domestic goddess"!

Patricia Brown Reedy sent a cheery card at Christmas with the hope that our class will "come back to life." Pat works for the Department of the Navy at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Dahlgren. Husband John works for the Virginia Department of Transportation. Both of their daughters, Robin Michelle and Melissa Dawn, attend Fredericksburg Academy. Pat enjoys sewing, cross-stitch, knitting, crocheting, making hook rugs, cooking, reading and Country Western dancing, plus family vacations and activities with her extended family.

My schedule remains hectic but rewarding. I continue to work for Spotsylvania County schools as a reading specialist, while serving on the vestry of St. George's Church and raising my son. Jason, now 17, looks forward to his senior year at James Monroe High School. With interests in music and drama, he hopes to make a career in the creative arts field. My personal life remains exciting as Dick Roth and I plan our future together. We have dated for a long time and hope to marry this fall.

From Betty:

Cynthia DiFrank Gruber lives in Bensalem, Pa., (near Philadelphia) and is the owner of a creative gift basket business called Bountiful Creations. She is married to Dave, a partner in a CPA firm, and is the mother of Mark, 17, and Michael, 13. Before starting her business two years ago, Cynthia was involved in parent-teacher groups at her sons' schools and did some teaching in elementary and middle schools.

Betty Whichard Robinson and her husband, Jim, live in San Antonio, Texas, (can you imagine "da Witch" as a Texan?) where she teaches computer courses at the college level and has just completed her M.B.A. Jim is an insurance actuary, certified financial analyst, and insurance company vice president. Betty and Jim do a lot of traveling and take classes — "just to learn something new" — in their spare time.

Stevi Smith Moore lives in Columbia, Md., with her husband, **Bill** '73, a regional sales manager for Olympus Corporation, and her two children. Daughter Shannon is a sophomore at Wake Forest University, and son Willy is a high school sophomore. Stevi works part time as a bookkeeper and community liaison. Bill was one of the first men at MWC.

Joyce Garber Gamse lives in Arlington, Va., and works as a substitute teacher. She also gives tours at the National Gallery. She and her husband, Roy, are the parents of Nicholas, 10, and Laura, 8. Joyce is glad that MWC is now *really* coed and wonders whether current classes have more school spirit than ours. Good question!

Jennifer "Jan" Nere-Minter lives in Midlothian, Va., (near Richmond) and is a part-time reference librarian at her local branch library. She is married to Wayne and has a 9-year-old daughter, Lauren-Ashley. Wayne is an artist-designer for the Virginia Department of Transportation. Jan and Wayne are building a house in Hanover and will be moving this March.

Janet Sisk Horne lives in Salisbury, Md., and teaches at Salisbury State University. She recently bought a house there and has invited me to visit. I hope to have a detailed report on Janet's life for our next issue!

Virginia Forrest Karnas moved two years ago to — of all places — Fredericksburg! She and husband Fred have lived everywhere and done everything. Currently, Fred works in Washington as director of the National Coalition for the Homeless. Virginia is a mental health residential counselor for the Rappahannock Area Community Services Board. Their daughters are Lindsey, 15, and Anna, 11. Virginia reports that she was very surprised to end up back here, but that she loves Fredericksburg.

Elizabeth Ellen Hancock married Thomas Ellwanger Jr. in Denton, Md., on Oct. 24, 1992. Elizabeth has an M.B.A. from George Washington University and is employed by the Federal Housing Finance Board in D.C. Thomas received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Univ. of Delaware and a Ph.D. in plant physiology from Virginia Tech. He is employed by the Environmental Protection Agency in D.C. They reside in Ft. Washington, Md.

I'm somewhat surprised that I never left Fredericksburg, but I love it, also. For 19 years, I've been married to a "townie," who was one of the original token males our senior year at MWC. **Randy** '75 was the only male in each of his classes for four years. He also achieved the distinction of having been the only male ever to take home economics (the department was eliminated immediately after he finished taking International Cooking; I'm sure it was just a coincidence). He graduated in 1975, just in time to attend his 10th high school reunion. I taught special education for nine years. Since the birth of Janet, 11, and Robin, 9, and in addition to watching "Donahue" and eating bonbons, I've been endorsed as a school librarian and have done short- and long-term substituting in this field. I've also worked part time in the reference and children's departments of the public library. I was involved in the successful fight to defeat the proposed name change of MWC. Since then, contrary to the administration's assertions that they couldn't attract more males without changing the name, the male enrollment is close to 36 percent, and the quality and number of students admitted continues to increase. I haven't made it to all our reunions (it's hard to get across William Street sometimes), but I really enjoyed our 20th. I hope everyone is making plans to come to the 25th, especially if you've never been back.

1973

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Greetings to the Class of '73. By the time you read this, we will have met for our 20th reunion in beautiful Fredericksburg. We hope you were part of all the fun and activities that **Bambi Creighton** spearheaded. Thanks, Bambi! The next class column should be brimming with all of the news that was shared with your class agent during our reunion. This column will have no news updates because we are currently busy assisting **Betsy Labar** in her task of compiling information for the Class of 1973's reunion booklet. We'd like to thank all of you who did take the time to complete our questionnaire and return it. We hope you had as much fun looking back as you completed the second page of the questionnaire as we had reading it. We hope you enjoy reading about our classmates

who we missed seeing at the reunion. Perhaps some of the memories you shared that were included in the booklet will stimulate some laughs and tears as others recall those times two decades ago. If you were unable to attend the reunion and would like to receive a copy of the reunion booklet, you may contact the Alumni Office at Trench Hill in Fredericksburg. Until the name of our new class agent is announced in the next issue of *MWC Today*, you may continue to send your news to us or to the Alumni Office. We wish a hearty good luck to our new class agent(s)!

1975

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1977

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From Nancy:

It's a real pleasure to be a new class agent, and I look forward to hearing from you over the next five years.

A quick introduction: I was a geography major and lived in Russell (first North) for three of four years. After graduation, I spent six years in D.C. working at the Defense Mapping Agency, married my husband, Tim, a naval officer, moved to Monterey, Calif., and spent six years there working for the Naval Postgraduate School. In 1990, I had my first child, moved back to D.C., and have been a happy-home mom, now with two boys to have fun with.

A year ago, **Linda Moyer Klinger** and I sloshed around an incredibly beautiful but extremely wet MWC campus for our 15th reunion. (If you haven't been there in awhile, it's definitely worth the trip!) Despite the downpour, we had a great time. Linda is also at home with her three children, living in Silver Spring, Md., but keeps in touch with her old employer, Gillette.

I heard recently from **Shari Stackhouse Thomas**, who lives in Boulder, Colo., with husband Bruce and son Benjamin Carl, 3. Shari works for Space Applications Corporation, a small business involved with computer software for satellites. She was excited to run into **Wendy Durst** '91 at a bank in Boulder, and they caught up on MWC news. I sent Shari addresses for other MWC classmates.

One of the benefits of being class agent is that I have almost everyone's current address from the mail files on the alumni data systems. However, there are 83 of our classmates who are missing. Space won't permit a listing of their names here, but if you know of anyone from our class who's lost touch with the College, please let me know. I hope to hear from all of you at least once, but hopefully more often than that during my tenure. Many thanks for all of your help.

From Mary:

Hello to everyone. **Marjorie "Susie" Jordan Lavender**, currently serving as president of the Virginia Society of Cytology, is very active with husband John in Civil War re-enactments and living history presentations. **Janice Wenning** oversees environmental contracts as regional manager of SAIC in San Francisco. She spent three weeks in the Galapagos Islands and will have traveled to Papua, New Guinea, and the Great Barrier Reef in Australia in the spring.

Barbara Auray Hampden, who just finished building a new home in the Orlando area, has three children in school and is preparing to return to the work force in engineering or sales. **Patricia Gillam Buesing Hicks**, special assistant to a senior executive in the Department of Veterans Affairs, is enjoying her six children and four grandchildren. **Debra Dudley Hewitt**, mother of three daughters, is teaching pre-school.

Ending their last year in San Diego, **Kathleen Baldwin Geary** and husband John were transferred to Washington, D.C., in June. Kathy continues her volunteer activities in addition to being responsible for a 45-member board which plans the student programs "A World of Difference" and "The Great Escape Fair." **Roger D. Scott**, admitted to Christ's Church, Cambridge University, for residence 1993-94, will be studying in the L.L.M. program in international law. Wife Taren plans to stay in Tampa with their two daughters, Laura and Monica.

Janet McConnell Philips, who continues to work as the White House photo librarian, writes that husband Chris has a book coming out this summer, *The Undergraduate Guide to the College Library*. (Ed. note: see pp. 7-8.) Janet wrote that **Mary Hay**, a librarian at the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, married Rick Glass in April.

Laurie Fisher Calloway, a contributing writer to *The Free Lance-Star*, has begun course work for a master's degree in counseling through Virginia Commonwealth University. Still busy with children Beth, Adam and Neil, she and husband Gary took a Norwegian cruise to celebrate their 10th anniversary. Sounds wonderful.

Vicki Pitts Greenawalt, currently teaching fourth grade, is living in Richmond, Va., with husband Tim and daughters Jennifer and Kelly. **LisaRae Campbell Walker**, director of human resources for Comp Med, a medical practice management firm, will be graduating from George Washington University with a master's in Human Resource Development.

Eleanor "Elin" Jones, having earned a master's in public relations administration from the American University, presently serves as the director of development for the Freedman's Towne Foundation, based in Washington, D.C. Elin has also written health, beauty and fashion articles for the *Washington Post Magazine*, *Essence*, and other national and local publications. **Faith Lynch Johnson** has two children, Billy, 3, and Anna Marie, born in November. The Johnsons are currently living in Columbia, Md.

Grace Matheny Lalonde, in Poolesville, Md., is a registered nurse and was working at the National Institute of Health until December, when she decided to stay home full time with her new daughter, Gabrielle, and 6-year-old sister, Marianne. Grace writes that **Karen Miller Fales** is living in Poolesville with her husband and four children.

In Sterling, Va., **Rosalyn York Wilson** and **Alvin** '79 have added Benjamin Davis to their family; daughter Betsy is now 3. Alvin continues to work for Pinkerton Computer Consultants, and Rosalyn will have joined ENO Transportation at the beginning of the year. Rosalyn, very involved in the DAR, has two MWC alumni in her chapter, **Kathy Mayer Rugh** '78 and her mother, **Pat Hatfield Mayer** '54.

Mina Hynson Croson, married with three sons, Philip, Stuart and Bryan, and two stepchildren, Kristen and Jim, is living in Manassas, where she owns and operates her own title insurance and settlement company, Stonewall Title & Escrow, Inc. She and husband Dave are renovating an older home. **Mary Beth Briggs** is currently a school librarian for two schools in Cheriton, Va. **Dari Ann Pijanowski** writes that she attended the 15th class reunion and had a great time.

Dana deGroot Grobicki, mother of four, Alexandra, Andrzej, Alina and Alden, lives in Columbia, Md. Dana also attended the reunion and, along with **Lisa Lyle**, stayed with **Laura Ann Ewers Cline**. Dana chatted with classmates of her mother, **Claire Sindlinger deGroot** '52 (there for their 40th reunion) and found out they lived on Ball 3rd West — her rooms! **Alix Grimm Brennan**, mother of Sean, Shannon, Butchie, Kate and Conor, has moved to the California desert where her husband works at the National Training Center at Ft. Irwin. Alix is an instructional aide in the school district's speech and language department and writes they will be back on the East coast this summer.

Barbara Jean Watson Stewman is the field coordinator in the Department of Special Education at the University of South Florida in Tampa. She and husband Dean took off all last summer and drove to the Northwest territories in Canada and Alaska. Barbara has kept in touch with **Kathy Epson McDaniels** '80, who is now in Alabama with her family.

Linda Constantine Schlekow, a reference librarian in charge of information files at the University of Guam, expects to be back in the U.S. by this summer.

Barbara Joann Cogliandro Payne '75 is the owner/CEO of Payne, Shea & Associates, Inc., a government and public affairs consulting company in Washington, D.C., which represents women and women's issues. All three of her children, Charlie, Frank and Julia, have graduated from college. **Elizabeth Willcox Weisiger**, living in Richmond, had third child Martha in June 1992. Her two other daughters are Laura and Holly.

Betty Smith Hesaltine and husband Scott, having returned from Vancouver, British Columbia, to their home in Richmond, had third child Julie Elizabeth in December. Betty also stays busy with older sisters, Emily and Tarina. Scott was made a partner at

Andersen Consulting last year.

Nancy Hoagland is a book production manager for Oxford University Press in North Carolina. She and husband David Loye relocated to Cary, N.C., in May 1992. Nancy got together with **Barbara Watkins Cureton**, **Ann Acworth Gorman**, **Deb Henderson Addis** and **Martha West Hennessey** in June 1992 on the Eastern Shore to see Martha's new son, Connor, and Ann's daughter, Catherine, born May 1991. Nancy also had a short visit with former MWC'er **Arlene Nicholas Jagielski**, who is also in N.C. while her husband is away on military duty. **Beverly Wilson Carver** built a new house in the country in Mt. Crawford, Va. She and her husband were the general contractors and moved in on Christmas Eve.

I received a very nice note from **Ellen Reynolds Hicks**, who is teaching ninth-grade English in addition to being the faculty adviser for the school yearbook at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. When she arrived at the school, a fellow teacher told her, "**Tracy Burke** says hi." Tracy had read in an edition of *MWC Today* that Ellen would be teaching at St. Paul's and passed the word through her friend, who had taken a job there also. Yep, small world.

Kim Von Bartheld Contini, now working as a museum assistant at the New Jersey Children's Museum, is planning a relocation to Boulder, Colo., in summer 1993. **Dawn M. Machonis**, of Petersburg, Va., had second child, Jacob Oswell, in November 1992. **Maria Diaz**, M.D., has been selected to attend flight surgeon school for the Air National Guard in Maryland.

Kathleen Haffey Bova, director of editorial and advertising services for the National Pest Control Association in Dunn Loring, Va., has 5-year-old daughter Eileen in kindergarten at King's Park School in Springfield. Kathy continues to act, sing and dance in musical theater for fun. **Christie Anderson Fitzpatrick** wrote to correct the item about her in the summer '92 issue of *MWC Today*. The bed and breakfast, which I erroneously reported as hers, is owned and operated by her uncle and his partner and has been host to many MWC alumni.

Kevin D. Havens '87 is continuing to sing at local clubs and is an electrical contractor in Northern Virginia. He married Theresa Hohman. Several years ago I met Theresa at a party Kevin and I attended at **Tim Erickson**'s '81 in honor of Roger Kenvin, a former dramatic arts professor at MWC. Congratulations to the two of you. Kevin often speaks to **Greg Gantt**, who is in Daytona Beach. **LeAnne Golden Wilson**, a pension consultant for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Arlington, Va., for six years, is married to David Wilson and has a son, Skyler, born April 1992. She said she sees Kevin on occasion.

Pat Seyller continues as costumer for the Virginia Opera Company, splitting her time between Virginia Beach, Richmond and Fairfax. They are taking just about every show to George Mason University, and this year have included "Not Mikado," a rap/rock version of the opera, which has been bought by MTV. Pat hears from **Elizabeth "Lizzie" Ewing Martin** now and then. **Emily Cole** continues to work for the director of the AIA/ACSA Council on architectural research in Washington, D.C.

Sarah DeWitt Dial is looking forward to receiving her degree in nursing around spring 1994. I received Christmas cards from **Winona Schlam Siegmund** '78 and **Jackie Alby Gardner**. Noni continues to enjoy baby Heidi and teaching advanced placement English and college prep classes part time at Stafford High School. She and husband Don continue to raise and show Shelties.

Jackie and **Judson Gardner** '80 still live in Lynchburg, Va., bringing up daughters Lauren, Bryn and son Morgan. Jud is president of the Bedford Hills PTA, and the girls swim in a local league. Jackie saw **Joan Castner Niederlehner**, mother of two daughters, in Roanoke during a meet.

I read in my hometown paper (Bath and Highland Counties) that **Melissa Ann Dowd** '75 is an attorney in Monterey, Va. She and husband Curtis "Corky" Seltzer, a regular columnist for the paper, and daughter Molly live on a farm the couple has owned since 1983.

As for me, I continue to work for two producers of "L.A. Law," doing legal research and post production. I have teamed up with a writing partner and hope we'll be able to get something to the screen one day. Once again, thank you for your letters. Write or call anytime.

"In September 1992, we got together with the newlywed Kykers, as well as **Gayle Weinberger Petrozino** and her husband, Mark. Those two are as crazy as ever. Gayle is still a teacher for Fairfax County public schools, where she is undoubtedly a favorite of the students for her "wild and crazy" ways.

"I also hear about other MWC alumni through my sister, **Patricia Goliash Andril** '80. She practiced dentistry for seven years until the birth of her son, John, this past September. She also has a little girl, Katie, who is a real live wire. Patty tells me **Linda Jones** '80 is currently a professor of chemistry at Alfred University in New York, where she bought a large Victorian house and is enjoying the snow. At least she had plenty of time to get used to it while earning her Ph.D. at Penn State, which gets its fair share of the white stuff.

"Because of my sister, I have also become a frequent purchaser of lovely pewter, handcrafted by the famous team of **Karen Noss Helble** and her husband, Stuart. They operate their shop in Leesburg, Va., and maintain a wonderful catalog for ordering 'just the perfect gift.' It's nice not only to have it 'Made in Virginia,' but 'Made by an MWC grad.'"

Jane Daniels Ferguson and her husband, Tom, are the proud parents of two sons, Jack and Alex. **Bridget Guthrie Harvey** is still living in Georgia with her husband and two children. **Caroline Corr Newlon** just wrote to say baby number three is expected in the summer of 1993.

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From Judy:

I received the following news from **Barbara Goliash**: "We had a mini Class of '79 reunion this past July when **Betsy Larson** married Bill Kyker. **Carol Middlebrook** and **Linda McCarthy Milone** '78 were in the wedding party; former MWC classmates who transferred to nursing school, **Liz Sarkissian** and **Patty Heid**, traveled from Florida and Maryland, respectively, for the big event. It was a beautiful ceremony, held in the chapel at Fort Belvoir with the reception at the Officers Club.

"I also stay in touch with a couple of Northern Virginia alumni, including **Nena Lee Kobayashi**, who had her second son, Gen, just a couple of weeks before I had my son, Douglas, in the summer of 1991. Nena and her husband, Forrest, live in Alexandria, where she is a full-time homemaker. I admire anyone who can do that. I am still working for the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department, where I supervise the section that handles all budgeting, accounting, purchasing, and facilities management for the department. It's a challenge that is usually pretty much fun.

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Thanks to all of you who responded to our plea for news! Keep the letters coming!

For their 10th wedding anniversary, Mark Ferguson wrote with an update on his wife, **Laure Durbin**. After graduation, Laure worked in Northern Virginia until their wedding in October 1982. They moved in February 1983 to Monterey, Calif., where Mark, a naval officer, attended the Naval Postgraduate School, and Laure completed her master's in international policy studies and Russian at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. In 1985, they moved to San Diego; Laure worked at the Swedish Consulate and as an international business consultant. They transferred in 1987 to Washington, D.C., where Laure has worked for more than four years as an International Trade Policy Analyst for the Department of Commerce, in addition to being a mom to son Andrew Stephen, 2. Mark recently finished a shipboard tour in Norfolk, and is now on shore duty in D.C. until he takes command of a ship.

Robin Bedingfield Brown graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School in December with a master's in national security affairs. She expects to be living in the D.C. area by July. Her husband, Tom, will follow in September after he graduates from NPS.

Susan Dishman Boyd is in Charleston, S.C., where her husband, John, is stationed aboard a submarine. They have two children, Michele, 6, and John Jr., 2. Susan volunteers in Michele's class and at the Naval Hospital laboratory.

Carol Mocarski Miller worked for a couple of years after graduation for a music company in Northern Virginia and sang in the Oratorio Society of Washington, D.C. She has worked for the last six years for a small holdings company owned by Providence Hospital. In April 1990, she married Russel (Dr.), the senior scientist for a research and engineering company. They live in Fairfax. Carol takes violin lessons, and Russ takes viola lessons; they enjoy playing duets and playing in small ensembles.

Since February 1992, **Kathy Ramsey** has been working for the National Association of Broadcasters in D.C., which represents radio and television stations from around the country. Their major legislative victory was the Cable Television Act of 1992. After a busy year, she spent the holidays relaxing in Cozumel, Mexico.

Kathy sent news of several other classmates. **Betty Chichester Morrogh** has left the Commonwealth Attorney's office in Fairfax and is now in private law practice. She celebrated her first wedding anniversary in December. **Diana Marks McKinnie** is enjoying life in Atlanta and works with her husband in their own business. She recently renovated their beach home in Amelia Island, Fla., and is looking forward to spending time there with her two stepchildren. **Eve Baker Murty** works part time and is also putting her architecture degree to work on her own home. She has a lovely daughter with red hair and blue eyes!

Jodi Romayko Miller and husband Scott have lived in Mechanicsville for the past seven years. She is a professional photographer and owns her own studio. Scott assists with the business in addition to his full-time job. The studio has been in operation for more than five years, and is doing very well. Jodi runs the studio out of her home in addition to being a full-time mom to her two daughters, Jennifer, 6, and Paige, 4.

Shayne Gardner lived in Richmond for several years after graduation, working for five years for an Italian company in the tobacco industry, as a sales/service rep for a temp agency, for a cultured marble manufacturer, and as a travel agent. She now lives in Vienna, Va., and works in Rosslyn as office manager for a non-profit organization that lends money to small-scale renewable energy projects in developing countries. She is excited about being involved in an environmentally correct enterprise that is helping to empower rural people and communities.

Patty Churchill Shippee and her family left Key West in March 1992 after husband Mike got out of the Navy to become an airline pilot. During the transition period of interviews and flight school, they spent six months in Virginia with her parents. In October, they headed to the Chicago suburbs. Mike flies the 727 (and soon, the 757/67) for American Airlines, and is in the Naval Reserve at Naval Air Station Glenview. Patty is busy settling into their new community and caring for their three children. Conor, 5, is enjoying kindergarten; Stuart, 3, loves trains and snow; Clare, 2, keeps mom busy!

Dave and **Colleen McCahill Turley** live in Fredericksburg. Colleen sells several lines of men's shirts to department stores in Northern Virginia, and Dave is a horticulturist at a memorial park in Richmond. They also run a mail-order business for exotic plants, which they grow in their greenhouse. **Elisa Devorshak Harvey**, husband Brian, and son Duncan, 1, have settled in Ellicott City, Md. Elisa is a veterinarian; Brian is a doctor with a fellowship at Johns Hopkins. **Karen Snyder Boff** went back to work part time after the birth of daughter Molly in December 1991. Karen and husband Jamie recently bought a new house in Ellicott City.

Barbara Ecker completed an M.A. in history museum studies from S.U.N.Y. in 1991. She had been living in Cooperstown, N.Y., but now lives in her hometown of Greenwich, Conn. While applying for museum positions, she started working as a temporary receptionist at a publishing company. Last September, the company promoted her into the accounting department, and she now does all billing for four companies.

Bobbie Dwyer Leon and husband Jay live in Ellicott City, Md., with their two children, Megan, 5, and Michael, 4. Their third child was due in May. Bobbie volunteers in Megan's class, teaching kids to use computers. She is also a Daisy Girl Scout troop leader, an assistant teacher in Michael's Sunday school class, and she helps with many other activities. Jay works for Westinghouse; he finished his master's last spring. They did a lot of traveling last summer, visiting family in Connecticut, Cincinnati, Ocean City and Los Angeles.

Michelle M. Mueller married William P. Moffitt in July 1989. Their first son, William Peter, was born in May 1991, and they were expecting another son in May of this year. In addition, Bill has two sons from his first marriage, Austin, 15, and Barron, 11, who live with them. After working for her family's petroleum exploration and consulting firm for 10 years, Michelle joined Bill in 1991 as an independent petroleum landman, and they formed Moffitt & Associates, Inc., a petroleum land consulting firm in Corpus Christi, Texas. They have maintained a close relationship with Val Lazzari, a recently retired resident director from Russell Hall, who now resides in Fredericksburg. She has visited Michelle's family every summer since 1981.

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This has been a very busy time for us — our class has had weddings and births galore. **Kathy Walters** married Jim Along in August 1992 in New York. They honeymooned in Portugal. **Lisa Harris Coleman** was a bridesmaid, and her husband, Ken, was photographer. Also attending the wedding was **Bryn Winn** '71. Bryn was Kathy's alumni sponsor for the Regional Scholar Program. Kathy is now looking for a job in higher education while the couple house-hunts in N.J.

Theresa Min Lee married in early 1991 and had baby Anthony in June 1992. They reside in Springfield, Va., and her husband works in D.C. Theresa often gets to Fredericksburg to visit her parents.

I visited with **Muffin Williamson Wilson** last summer. We both talked about our current pregnancies — Muffin was due in March 1993, and I had Michael in Nov. 1992. **Sharon Robertson**, Muffin's ex-roomie, is to be married in March 1993 in Richmond. They will reside in Williamsburg.

Nancy Carroll wrote to say she married **Bruce McDaniel** '86 in 1985. They have an adorable, curly-haired, redheaded daughter named Zoe Carolina. Nancy lives in Fredericksburg right near Trench Hill, and for fun they sail their 27-foot sailboat, *Grins*, on the Potomac or the Bay. Bruce is an Eastern regional manager for Roto-Frank of America and travels a lot in his job. Nancy, meanwhile, is finishing up her teacher certification at MWC, a program, she says, that is intense and demanding. Nancy heard from **Susan Berger Cecil**, who is married and living in Severn, Md., and from **Gail Brogi**, who is also married and living in Massachusetts. Nancy says the MWC campus is absolutely beautiful, and everyone should get back to see it — maybe reunion time is a good reason.

Bethanne Daughtrey is planning a spring 1993 wedding. **Anne Nelson King** is still working for the Innsbrook Corp. in accounting. Daughter Lindsey Page is 4 and son Matthew Lew is 1. **Terry Leathers Lassiter** and husband Bill are still in Virginia Beach, where they recently added daughter Holly to their family. Son Andy is now 2. **Cindy Rebein Myers** visited Terry in their home during vacation. Cindy and husband Fred have a 5-year-old son, David, and a 2-year-old daughter, Jackie.

Terry Hudachek Djuric and husband Warren have a son, Hayden James, born December 1991. Terry received the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service to the U.S. as flight commander directorate of student operations, and leadership curriculum manager at Maxwell AFB in Alabama. Way to go, Terry!

Sarah Alwood Williams wrote to say son Sam is 4 and David is 1. Sarah works part time at the Department of Defense in Ft. Meade, Md. She sees **Paul Pitteli** and lunches with **Laura Ewert Rullman** '86.

Teresa Childers Peterson recently received a big promotion at Ciba-Geigy in Ciba Vision Opthalmics, which resulted in a move to Atlanta. Hubby Mark finished up his M.B.A. in Texas and joined Teresa in Atlanta to job and house-hunt. I ran into **Rebecca China** '76 at an alumni function in Norfolk. She's currently a program development specialist with the Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission. She's working on her M.B.A. at ODU.

On a serious note, I received a letter from Debra Cope, sister of **John Cope**, who died in 1990 after a long bout with adrenal cancer. She and John's widow, Denise, have estab-

lished a scholarship fund in John's name. The fund is for financial assistance to students who need aid. If, when making a contribution to MWC, you'd like your funds earmarked for the John F. Cope Memorial Scholarship Fund, please write to the above fund, c/o the MWC Foundation, P.O. Box 1908, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1908.

As for me, life is hectic with two kids, but I love it. And for those who knew her, I lost my beloved grandmother in late December 1992. Please continue to write to me with news.

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I haven't heard from many of you lately, but I'll fill you in on what I know. I received a letter from **Diana Phillips O'Neal** of Charleston, S.C., who recently gave birth to a daughter, Cathleen Shannon. Congratulations!

Kathleen Moore has recently become engaged to **Fran Bonner**. Fran works at Dahlgren, and Kathleen works with the riding program at Lake of the Woods. Both are living in Fredericksburg, and a September wedding is planned. Best wishes to the both of you.

Kevin D. Sautter, who is now a Marine Capt., is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

I've talked to **Teresa Ambrosino** recently. She married Bobby Regina in August. They are living in Long Island and doing well. **Mary Campo Sabello**, **Beth Brown**, **Beth Croll Belknap**, **Teresa Conaty** and I attended the wedding. As for me, I am currently at home with our 22-month-old son, Connor James, and thoroughly enjoying it. I hope to hear from all of you soon!

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Here is a stab at the information that has been incubating in our mailboxes for months:

I, **Mike Tringale**, was recently hired by an international consulting firm headquartered in Loudoun County, Va. I am living in Leesburg, Va., with my two cats, Natalie and Veronica. We love to entertain weekend visitors who happen out into the "Hunt Country," so come and visit.

And I, **Kim Rivenbark**, recently left the prestigious Close-Up Foundation, a non-profit education association in Washington, D.C., and will soon be working with an investigative firm in the D.C. area. I am living in Springfield, Va., with a clan of dachshunds.

Kathy Hill married Richard Smith, and they have purchased a house in Poquoson, Va. She recently left Langley AFB and is currently a software engineer for yet another government contractor. Her husband works with Canon Virginia as a supervisor. The happy couple reside with their golden retriever, Harley. Kathy regularly attends step-aerobics with other MWC grads in the Poquoson area.

Kellie Burton recently got hitched, and we don't mean to the back of any truck. No, this time it's for good, with her new husband, Tommy Lineberry. They live a life of marital bliss in Richmond, Va.

Tamara Hurlock, living in Quinby, Va., is working for a hotel resort as their operations manager. **Kathy Miles** seems also to have contracted the ring-finger flu, as she recently tied the proverbial knot with John Danielson.

Brian White is working in the Pentagon for a government defense contractor. He is living in Alexandria, Va., and spends a lot of his free time with other MWC grads. In fact, Brian will soon be moving in with another MWC grad, **Kenneth Plaia** '88.

Hang Lee Oh is also living in Alexandria, Va. **Melanie Smith Yost** and her husband, Brian, recently moved to Woodbridge, Va., from Ohio, where they had lived for more than two years.

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From Susan:

Well guys, it's hard to believe that it's 1993, and in May we will have been out of college two years. I don't know about the rest of you, but time starts passing faster after you're out of college and into the real world! The weekends seem to last a day, and the work week lasts at least a month!

It was so great to see everyone at Homecoming this past October (yes, this is the first issue since then). I ran into everyone under the sun and tried to take notes as I went along, but if I accidentally get something incorrect, just give me a call, and I will try to fix it next time. Thanks to many of you who answered my cries of help for news and wrote a Christmas card or a short note telling me what you've been doing lately. These tidbits of information keep me from pulling out my hair when I'm trying to write these notes!

I'll start with all the notes I received since the last issue. **Renee Atwood** was totally swept off her feet at Grad Ball and with all the excitement of graduation, she eloped last November with Jeff Yates. They are now happily married and living in Mechanicsville, Va. She works for the Communications Department in Hanover County, and Jeff is a maintenance engineer, who wants to go back to school to become a nurse. Congratulations, Renee and Jeff!

Michelle Ballou Burget writes to say she and her hubby, Thomas, were married in Nags Head, N.C., in May of '92 and are currently living in Kings Park, N.Y. Her job as a teacher in a New York state children's psychiatric hospital, working with emotionally disturbed children, sounds very challenging, and I'm sure Michelle is an excellent teacher. She has the patience and heart for it.

Julia Weddle Ritterbusch is living in Berryville, Va., and is happily married to her Prince Charming, Ed. She is working for a non-profit organization called Project HOPE, and is really enjoying being in the working world. She writes, "I have decided that the purpose of college isn't really to learn, but to learn how to think."

Julia's roommate, **Janis Baldwin**, is living in Fairfax, Va., and also works for a non-profit organization, PIA. Married to her high school sweetheart is **Cheryl Dyer Klasser** and she and her husband, John, now live in North Carolina. **Kim Moore** got married Oct. 31 to her long-time boyfriend, Chris, who's from Richmond. **Angie Moore** also got married; she and Marty tied the knot in September.

Lisa Dawson lives in Richmond and is working hard in the theater there. **Monnie Huston** moved to Tampa, Fla., where she is working as a resident director at Tampa Bay University. That should be perfect for her, since she was an RA or Head Resident for three years at the Wash! I know that **Charlie Gullo** is living in Northern Virginia, and apparently loves being in the working world! **Lisa Hohl** is living and working in Richmond, as is **Meg Feely**, who works doing shopping mall marketing and really loves it. She has an apartment in the city and enjoys Richmond very much.

Sorry for forgetting this part earlier, but I just found **Cheryl Dyer Klassa**'s Christmas card. She graduated with a B.S. in chemistry and by July had a job in Research Triangle Park, N.C., doing environmental work for Radian Corporation. Her husband, John, has two W&M degrees, in math and in computer science. That's something to be proud of!

Now on to people that I ran into at Homecoming. **Megan Donnelly** is attending Old Dominion University and is studying dental hygiene. Studying (no, could it really be?), yes, **Jubal Thompson** tells me he is actually studying now and this time it's to be a lawyer. Watch out, Jubal will be defending us one of these days! His long-time buddy, **Keith Hzrasnek**, says he lives in New York City and loves the big city life as an investment banker. Maybe next time we'll find out what he's really doing in NYC!

As for those lovable **Brophy** twins, **Thomas** is at the Wash, getting his second major in geography, and **Jeremiah** is living in Falls Church and has his own painting business. **Leslie Lash** is also living in the 'Burg and working downtown.

Liz Baumgarten is now executive director of VACOOL, the volunteer organization she worked with at MWC, and is loving life in Richmond. **Pat Smith** is now **Davis**, and currently pursuing her master's in teaching. She got married last May. **Gary Eberly** is still in Northern Virginia and is powerful as ever as an assistant branch manager for First Virginia Bank. **Kim Cavedo** is living in Stafford and teaching Spanish in high school.

Tamara Veda Watkins married Michael K. Cox on Dec. 26, 1992, in Petersburg. She is employed at Prince George High School as

a Spanish teacher. Michael attended John Tyler Community College and is employed with United Parcel Service. **Lisa Anne Poindexter** and **Todd W. Plaia** were married on Nov. 14, 1992, in Roanoke. Lisa and Todd work at Fairfax Identity Laboratories. **Lynne Hester** married Stephen Leggett Sept. 12, 1992.

Unfortunately, my notes at this point in the day get a little sloppy and very hard to read and I regretfully report that I don't remember anything else. I'm still living in Annandale, so if anyone is ever up this way and needs a place to crash, call (703)425-6127, and I'll be happy to give you the standard tour of D.C. and its nightlife. I still work at Marshall's as an operations manager in Burke and love it very much. Please write and tell me exciting things about your life to include in my column. I write it in January and May, so keep me in mind!

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Annie James Biddle '17
Ruth King Northington '17
Esther Jacobs Rothman '27
Gertrude Brockley Smith '30
Reba Collier Thorpe '33
Ethel Alvis Evans '34
Doris Poole Jarrell '36
Martha Whitaker Perkins '37
Irene Williams Tanner '37
Sarah Gray Wilson '37
Mary Alston Burgess Best '39
Marjorie Richardson Morris '40
Ruth Annesley Cooper '41
Sarah Dabbs Briggs '43
Josephine Holding Patten '43
Roberta Kingston Disney '44
Frances Moreland Griffin '45
Mary Woolfolk '45
Barbara Rudd Blum '47
Elizabeth Caroline Dulaney '49
Megan Morris Scott '49
Beulah Virginia Springer '59
Martha Johnson Logue '61
Jane Reilly Bliley '72
William Morgan '77
Nell Byers '80
John F. Cope '83

CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences to those who have recently lost loved ones.

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito '31, who lost her husband.
Elizabeth Osborn Ward '37, who lost her husband.
Arcelle Coulbourn Collier '39, who lost her husband.
Grace Bailey Lindner '45, who lost her mother.
Phyllis Cottrell Strotmeyer '45, who lost her husband.
Jane Yeatman Spangler '49, who lost her mother.
Florence Lawrence Williamson '57, who lost her husband.
Sally Warwick Rayburn '59, who lost her son.
Elizabeth Carper Cole '62, who lost her mother.
Lynda Thorpe Updike '67, who lost her mother.
Louella B. Tolentino '86, who lost her father.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following alumni on these births:

Ann Acworth Gorman '77, a daughter.
Martha West Hennessey '77, a son.
Dawn M. Machonis '77, a son.
LeAnne Golden Wilson '77, a son.
Judy Kemp Allard '79, a son.
Barbara Emerson Goliash '79, a son.
Nena Lee Kobayashi '79, a son.
Patricia Goliash Andril '80, a son.
Martha Williams Locke '80, a son.
Karen Snyder Boff '81, a daughter.
Mary Chidester Jones '81, a son.
Michelle Mueller Moffitt '81, a son.
Teresa Anne Hudachek Djuric '83, a son.
Karrie Nelson Ferguson '83, a son.
Marcia Guida James '83, a son.
Terry Leathers Lassiter '83, a daughter.
Theresa Min Lee '83, a son.
Diana Phillips O'Neal '87, a daughter.
Sandra Larranaga Bowe '88, a daughter.

In Memoriam:

Margaret Lee Hargrove

Miss Margaret Hargrove came to Mary Washington College in 1956, appointed to be dean of students in the then all-female college. She came from serving as dean of women at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisc., and she had worked in a similar capacity at Lake Erie College in Ohio, which had conferred on her the honorary degree of L.H.D. (Doctor of Humane Letters). She had worked as executive secretary of the National Fellowship of Congregational Church Women, and had been director of the area training program of the American Red Cross.

Her bachelor's degree was earned at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and she received from Cornell University the A.M. and the Ph.D. in comparative literature and medieval Latin. Always scholarly, she served at Mary Washington as professor of classics, and every semester she taught at least one class in Latin.

She changed the residential life of the campus, mixing the classes in the dormitories, meeting regularly with SGA officials, and giving new responsibilities to the heads of dormitories, now called assistant deans for residence life. She built up student personnel records, on which were listed activities, offices held, and student aide positions.

Miss Hargrove was a firm disciplinarian with a rich humor. She often had students and colleagues in her home, first at Spotswood, and then, during most of her 14 years at the College, in Anne Fairfax Hall, where she also served as hostess for some of the important guests of the College.

In town, Miss Hargrove was active in numerous professional organizations, including the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She was the first woman to be elected elder in the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church. She was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta and Eta Sigma Phi.

She liked to travel, making a tour of Africa late in her tenure at the College, and accompanying a colleague to Guatemala in her retirement. With any companion she was generous, and always ready with a humorous quip about any shared experience.

In 1969 Miss Hargrove retired, returning to her native Kentucky, and then settling into Westminster Village Kentuckiana in Clarksville, Ind. She was visited there regularly by a friend in Louisville and by two MWC alumnae, Lynn McCarthy and Ebie Breeden McKnight. Because her surviving nieces and nephews lived a great distance away, it was from these two alumnae that the death of Miss Hargrove on Jan. 11, 1993, at age 88 was communicated to the College.

By Mary Ellen Stephenson, professor emerita of modern foreign languages.

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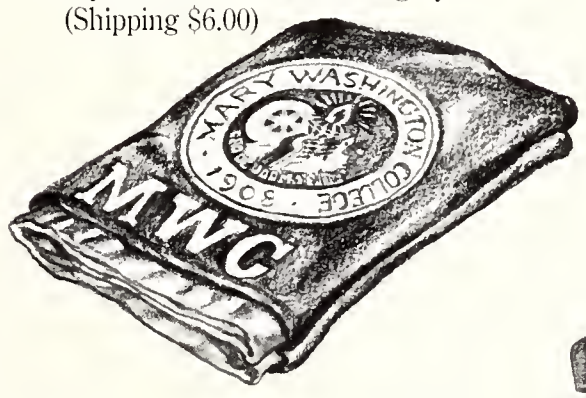

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